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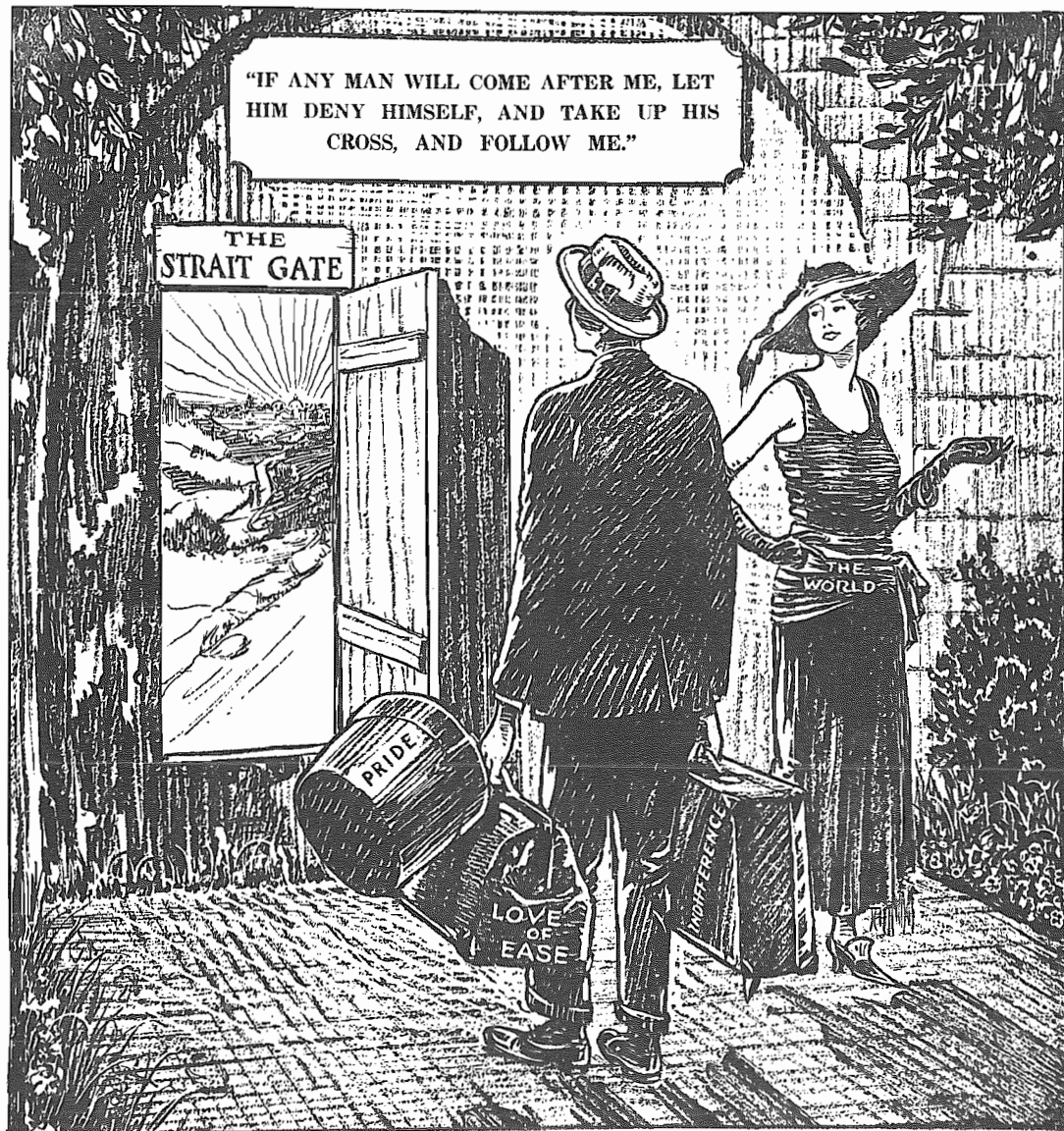
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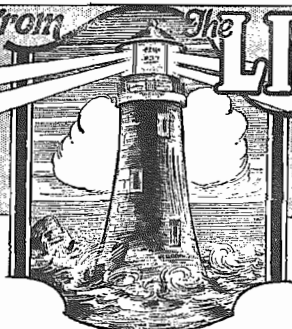


NO EXCESS BAGGAGE ON THE ROAD TO HEAVEN. (See page 2)

FLASHES From THE LIGHTHOUSE

TELLING
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LITTLE ZACCHEUS

Before his country's good, he had put Self,
And sold his soul for pelf!
Now burdened with his gains
He would be cleansed from his nefarious stains.
But how? The 'fraud' is perpetrated now:
The tell-tale parchments can the oppression show!
Must he forever bear the odious guilt
As hands red with blood spill
Shall his name all through life
With memories of cruel greed be rife?
O wretched man! 'Twere better not to live
Than Jewish name to men's contempt to give!
Where is the remedy? What shall atone?
Surely all hope is gone!

What do the people say?
Jesus of Nazareth to pass this way!
The talked-of Prophet, Healer of the sick!
'Twer, well to see Him, but the crowd is thick,
And I so short—yonder a sycamore!
I will make haste before
And climb—'tis done—the throng
Advances slowly the broad way along.
There, in the front, Jesus the Prophet walks
And, as He comes, to His disciples talks.
Now they have come under where I am hid—
What does the Prophet bid?
It is my name—I come—
Jesus! I bid Thee welcome to my home!
And the result? Salvation—all forgiven;
Remorseful hell changed to a present heaven!
Lord, as thank-offering, I will to the poor
Give even half my store;
And if I surcharged aught,
Four-fold the sum shall to their hands be brought.
"Chief of the publicans," yes, once, but now
A sinner saved, at Jesus' feet I bow.

WILLIAM OLNEY.

Christ's Sufficiency

THERE is a phrase which is gaining increasing hold on the modern mind, namely: "The Sufficiency of Jesus." God alone is sufficient for mankind, and because Jesus is God He is sufficient; His strength is sufficient, His love and His revealing wisdom are sufficient, and His daily provision for the needs of His people everywhere is sufficient. The mind of to-day is not to be credited with the re-discovery of Jesus, but Jesus Himself is to be credited with a new revelation of Himself to the slow of heart to believe. We find Him anew only because He has found us again and is with us. Emanuel! He, who is life itself, has come among men again that they might have life and have it more abundantly. He is here now and is doing this work. We are discovering our insufficiency. He is revealing His entire sufficiency. We are realizing the inadequacy of merely human devices. He is revealing the utter adequacy of His program to re-order the world and serve mankind.—Paul Sperry.

Prayer Essentials

P—ENITENCE—"Forgive us"
R—EVPIENCE—"Hallowed by thy name"
A—DORATION—"Thine is the Kingdom"
Y—IELDING—"Thy will be done"
E—ARNESTNESS—"Deliver us from evil"
R—ECEPTIVITY—"Give us."

THE STRAIT GATE

"Enter ye in at the strait gate."
Matthew 7:13.

OUR frontispiece depicts a young man facing the "strait" gate. It appears as if he desired to make his way through the gate and onward to the city beyond. However, the gate in question is called the "STRAIT" gate. Now the word "strait," when used in Scripture, means "NARROW: SO NARROW AS TO PRESENT DIFFICULTIES." So says Webster, and he ought to know.

"SO NARROW AS TO PRESENT DIFFICULTIES"! Oh, that is just it. This young man is hesitant about passing through—he intuitively understands that he will meet with difficulties if he insists on taking his luggage with him. He is faced, then, with the problem of choice. Shall he sacrifice his baggage and worldly companion, and make comparatively easy passage through the narrow gate—or, on the other hand, shall he choose the world for his company and insist on clinging to his baggage, and spend life this side the gate?

Here is a problem which every man must face—the problem of disposing of the luggage of life. With the crowding years an unregenerate person accumulates much "stuff." He becomes proud of personal attainment, a lover of pleasure and ease, and indifferent to the claims of God and the crying needs of mankind. He cohorts with the world, dabbles in sin, and becomes crusted in conscience. He is freighted with excess baggage, and the train that speeds towards the Skies permits no such indulgence.

After all, an easy solution is at hand. Let him drop his luggage and even the Strait Gate may not debar him from the Glory beyond. He must choose between glory and stuff, the eternal and the temporal, God and Satan, the companionship with saints or sinners. Destiny is made by his choice.

Have you made your choice? How will you feel about your decision five minutes after you die? Let that question be the acid test as to whether you have decided rightly or wrongly.

Reader, where are you living—this side the gate? Have you never thought of the certainty that some day the gate will be closed and padlocked for eternity? Get on the right side!

HEART OF BRUCE

BRUCE, who fought so gallantly for Scotland, came to his dying bed with one ambition of his life realized. He called his faithful follower, Black Douglas, to him and made him swear that after his master, Bruce, was dead, he would take up his heart and embalming it, bear it to the Holy Sepulchre and deposit it there. Douglas took the heart of Bruce, enclosed it in a golden casket, and with one hundred knights for an escort, started for the journey. Passing through Spain, they turned aside to help the Spaniards against the Moors. In the battle, the Christians were driven before the fierce Mohammedans. Douglas, seeing that the day was almost lost, called his followers, and taking the heart of his master from his bosom, threw it far into the midst of his enemies, shouting, "Forward, heart of Bruce, and Douglas will follow as was his wont." Although Black Douglas fell, they won the fight upon that rally.

O heart of Jesus, Thou hast gone before us into every place of misery where humanity festers, and sins, and suffers, and gasps and dies. To this end wast Thou born, and for this cause comest Thou into this world. Though we are weak, Thou art strong, and will give strength to Thy believing children.

Thoughts on Prayer

"CERTAIN thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on his knees."—Victor Hugo.

"If He prayed who was without sin, how much more it becomes a sinner to pray."—St. Cyprian. "Prayer is our speech to God," said St. Augustine: "when we read, God speaks to us; when we pray, we speak to God."

"Prayer," said St. Chrysostom, "is a haven to the shipwrecked mariner, an anchor to them that are sinking, a staff to the limbs that totter, a security to the rich, a healer of diseases."

Advice to Converts

NOW that Christ has set you free, your first great objective is to publish His Salvation. Therefore saturate yourself in the knowledge of the Salvation you wish to proclaim. Be a Bible student. Give some fixed time daily to Bible reading. The Bible is a mine from which you may dig gold.

Another purpose is that of influencing men. You will do this both by personal conversation and by public speaking. Improve your style of speech and choice of words. You will profit by studying the speeches of men who have shown exceptional power to attract and move crowds, whether in the religious, political, or literary worlds. Always be sure what words exactly mean.

The Pre-occupied Man

HERE is a man walking to his work. His thoughts are carrying him on swiftlier than he is aware, he is not thinking of the omnibus close by; he is wondering whether that ship has come in, what he shall make by that cargo, or by that scheme he is negotiating; he forgets he is in the midst of danger, when on comes the vehicle, and down he goes, and he is killed.

He was pre-occupied. That pre-occupation led to his destruction. Oh, what an illustration of people on the platform of time!

The General's Service Jubilee

Joyous Celebration in Royal Albert Hall—Outpourings of Affection and Appreciation by Immense Gathering of Salvationists and Friends—Moving Addresses and Tributes—Profound Gratitude to God for the Splendid Life-work and High Example of The Army's Noble Leader

1874 — 1924

BY OUR SPECIAL LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

SURROUNDED by members of his family, by a host of Officers and Soldiers representing all ranks and many positions, and by innumerable friends of the Organization, the General celebrated his Jubilee of Army Officership by a public demonstration and thanksgiving at the Royal Albert Hall on Friday, November 14th. Fifty years of such strenuous and constructive leadership as the General has to show is a personal achievement for which it would be difficult to find a parallel in any department of world affairs. It has brought him many messages of affection and appreciation, and it inspired this magnificent Albert Hall rally of well-wishers, who not only did him personal honor, but praised God with lip and heart for his work and worth.

The souvenir program, which was accompanied by an excellent portrait printed in sepia, reminded us that the General was born the eldest son of the Founder on March 28th, 1856. Educated at the city of London school, he, at the age of seventeen, went into business, but realizing the valuable opportunity presented in his father's new Movement, he took up work on its behalf. From that time to the day of the Founder's death he was unfailingly by his father's side. Not only have he and The Army grown up together, but his hand and brain and heart have together been exercised in making the Organization and fostering its remarkable spirit. Since succeeding to the Generalship in 1912, he has visited the Continent of Europe frequently, the United States twice, Canada three times, India and Ceylon twice, Australia twice, and New Zealand twice.

Sitting in the immense auditorium, with its spacious arena, its tier upon tier of stalls, its four encircling rows of private boxes, its capacious balcony, and its gallery almost lost in the misty heights, and watching the assembling of the people, I called up from the splendid past some never-to-be-forgotten Albert Hall gatherings.

I pictured again the Founder's triumphant return from his tour in the Far East, during which he was received in audience by the Japanese Emperor—an interview which had a pronounced effect for good upon the fortunes of The Army in that enlightened Kingdom. Then I recalled the celebration of the Founder's eightieth birthday, and saw again with vividness and deep feeling the grand, attenuated figure crowned with snow-white hair; head thrown back, right arm uplifted and finger extended heavenward, and strong but quivering voice declaring, "I have fought a good fight!" Quickly the same dissolved into another, in which William Booth, still majestic in aspect, but enfolded in frame, was taking his last far-well before, as he humorously put it, "going into dark for repairs." Instead he went into Harbor.

Again the picture changed, and the Albert Hall seemed peopled with a multitude shrouded in sorrow, having come to mourn with The Army the loss of noble Canadian comrades in the "Empress of Ireland" disaster. That night of mourning and deathless triumph can never be blotted from the memory. More recent was the gathering of praise and rejoicing over The Army's Jubilee.

Each of these events was an occasion peculiar to itself. Tonight's gathering, too, had a significance all its own, centering as it did entirely round the person and service of The Army's second General, who with firmness and purpose, steadfast-

ness of principle, devotion to the highest spiritual ends, zeal, unflinching, and energy unabating, is leading the Organization forward. Congratulations were liberally bestowed and undeniably deserved. But high above all other notes was a loud and joyous note of praise to God for His abundant

and other lands, where audits have been conducted.

The Chief of the Staff, who directed the proceedings, remarked that the gathering was of interest to Salvationists all over the world, and he read a number of messages of greetings to the General, representative of the many that have been received. That any man should live long enough to celebrate fifty years' service was an incident that could hardly be passed without notice, remarked the Chief. But the present occasion was unique, because the fifty years of life and service granted the General practically enclose the history of The Salvation Army. For thirty-

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH, eldest son of the Founder of The Salvation Army, was born at Halifax, Eng., on March 8, 1856. Educated at the City of London School, he, at the age of seventeen, went into business, but, realizing the valuable opportunities presented in William Booth's expanding East London Mission, he took up work in 1874 at his father's office at Whitechapel.

In 1878, while on sick leave in Sweden, he held a number of Meetings which later led to the establishment of Army operations in that country and in turn throughout the whole of Scandinavia. Appointed Chief of the Staff in 1880, he continued in that office for more than thirty years.

Bramwell Booth was in 1882 married to Captain Florence Soper. Their family of seven children are all Officers (Captain Miriam was promoted to Glory on December 7th, 1917).

Taking a leading part in the "Maiden Tribute" agitation in the year 1885, he was arraigned but acquitted at the Old Bailey, London. It was in a large measure due to this campaign that the Criminal Law Amendment Act of 1885 was put upon the Statute Book.

Appointed General upon the Founder laying down his "Sword," on August 20th, 1912, he has during the intervening years, in addition to his heavy responsibilities in directing the world-wide work of The Army, been engaged almost continuously on Salvation Campaigns in connection with which large numbers of men and women have been led into the life of Salvation and Holiness. These campaigns have from time to time included visits to practically all the countries in which The Army is at work on the Continent, also to the United States (2), Canada (3), India and Ceylon (2), Australia (2), and New Zealand (2).

It is with grateful praise we hail our beloved General's Jubilee. For the past, Hallelujah. "God is with us."

The General is author of a number of books, including "Servants of All," "Bible Battle-Axes," "Books that Bless," "Our Master," "Talks with Officers," "Life and Religion," and numerous pamphlets.

goodness to the General and through the General to The Army.

The entrance of the General was made to the accompaniment of a "wave offering," ten thousand white handkerchiefs fluttering with enchanting rhythm. With our Leader walked Mrs. Booth, who with the rarest devotion and womanly grace as well as with noble courage, has stood at his side in times of tempest and calm. Then there was the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Higgins), a true "right-hand-man," Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg (the General's youngest sister) and the General and Mrs. Booth's children—Brigadier Mary, Major Bernard, Staff-Captain Olive, Adjutant Dora and Adjutant Wydliffe, with Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Wydliffe Booth. The General's faithful Secretary, Brigadier J. Evan Smith, was also in the party. Among the General's supporters were Commissioner Mapp, who accompanied him on his recent world campaigns; Commissioner Lamb just returned from important visits to U.S.A. and Canada; Commissioner Simpson, just arrived from South Africa, and Lieut.-Colonel Clark, back from Canada, U.S.A.

She stood as the witness to the fact that thousands fighting for God had been similarly helped."

Next to the General's love for God was his intense love for The Army. That had ever been his first consideration, and for its highest good he had put every other consideration aside. Allied with this was his compassion for the low and the weak—the soul of the poor sinner, wherever he might be found. The Commissioner closed with a tender and grateful reference to the help always given the General by Mrs. Booth.

Commissioner Hurren, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, spoke as the representative of the Headquarters Staff. As "a Londoner of the Londoners," he claimed that London's estimate of the Army was no small one, nor was its estimate of the General, to whom it owed a debt impossible of repayment. Speaking of the General's untiring and restless love for all mankind, he declared: "It has been said that you love men's souls. You do, and I will say more—they know it; and that in turn begets a love for you in the hearts of the unregenerate." (Continued on page 11)

Under the Blood and Fire Flag

SOLDIERS' ALL-NIGHT WALK

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN CONGRESS

"ISIQEPU SAMAKAYA"

To Attend Corps Meetings — "No Business on Sundays," says Converted Chinese Couple.

Conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner Howard
Crowded Penitent-Forms--Two Hallelujah Weddings

Native Women in Zululand Praise God For the Home League.

A DISTINCT advance in the Dutch East Indies Territory is the opening of a splendid new Maternity Hospital in Soerabaja. The first birth recorded was that of a Chinese boy.

At the Samarang Leper Colony on the Chinese patients, who was taught to read in the Colony, is now taking a Bible-class with his fellow patients, in instructing them to read from the Malay Bible. A good spiritual work is in progress, and fifteen recruits were recently enrolled.

A Leper Soldier, who was crossing the River, after much suffering from this dreadful malady, said to those around his bed, "I long to meet Jesus."

The Officers at Potworodjo recently conducted a Meeting in an adjacent village, which was attended by 120 people. The village is about five hours' journey from the Corps, and for some years past a comrade, who resides there, has walked throughout each Saturday night in order to be present at Sunday's Meetings. Amongst the villagers who sought Salvation during the Officer's visit were a Chinese couple. At a sacrifice of much patronage they have refused to open their shop for the sale of goods on Sundays.

A young ruler, a near relative of the Prince of Bora, Celebes, who was recently converted, has been enrolled a Soldier, and has offered his services as a teacher in the Army School at Bora.

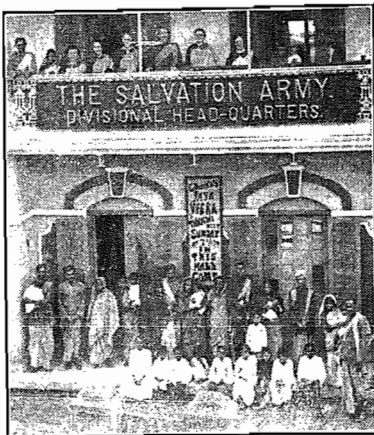
Army Literature

Influences Italians for Good—Training Garrison Opened.

A MARKED event during recent months in the Territory has been the opening of a Training Garrison in Florence. For years past Italian Cadets have received instruction at Training centres outside their own country, and have equipped themselves worthily, notwithstanding the disadvantage of lessons and studies in a foreign tongue. The new arrangement has, however, long been desired. The first session almost averages one Cadet to each Corps in the Territory and the Welcome Meetings are said to have been times of blessing and soul-saving. Two of the Cadets hail from Sardinia and Sicily, respectively, the largest islands in the Mediterranean. Two other comrades have been Salvationists in France.

A letter is to hand from a town between Rome and Pisa pleading for the services of an Officer. A handful of people, it appears, have been influenced for God through the reading of Army Literature and are anxious that a Corps should be established. They ask for "War Cry" and other Army Literature to distribute amongst their townfolk.

A FINE, uniformed body of delegates from the various Corps and centres in the Czecho-Slovakian Territory writes Staff-Captain Nicklin gathered in Prague 1, Citadel and, with a fusillade of "Hallelujahs!"



A group of Officers and Soldiers standing outside the Bombay Divisional Headquarters.

greeted Lieut.-Commissioner Howard as he stepped on the platform to open the Fifth Annual Congress.

The proceedings commenced with a united rally for Officers, Locals, and

Soldiers, at which a warm welcome was accorded the Commissioner by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Fornachon. The reading of the General's charge to the Soldiers and Officers was acclaimed with a heartfelt, lusty, "God bless the General!" The International representative afterwards held the attention of his audience as he forcefully dealt with God's demands and showed the world's need for consecrated Salvationists.

On the following evening crowds again surged into the same Hall, and after a red-hot Salvation attack, during which the Commissioner made a powerful appeal, the long Penitent-form was filled to overflowing and an additional row of chairs had to be secured for other seekers.

The afternoon of Saturday was devoted to a United Young People's Demonstration, given by Prague 1, and II. Corps and the girls of the Krc Home. An expectant crowd at night thronged the Citadel for the musical festival by Prague 1, and II. Bands. Hearty cheers greeted the introduction of a festival arrangement of National Melodies, played by the Band, and also the two concertina solos rendered by Lieut.-Commissioner Howard.

The "Day of Salvation" on Sunday was one of strenuous activity, under the leadership of Lieut.-Commissioners Howard and Fornachon, and each gathering saw weeping penitents at the Mercy 8 st.

On Monday, Lieut.-Commissioner Howard, accompanied by the Territorial Commander, visited Brno, the Capital of Moravia, and in the "Besednihna" lectured to a fine audience. The Congress was concluded by two Hallelujah weddings.

A Cadet's Strategy

Blow in Face Brings Its Own Reward.

IN the present Training Session at Berno, Switzerland, there are thirty-seven Cadets, of which number the majority hail from German-Switzerland. Field training is done mostly in the Open-air, because the opportunities are so numerous, and the climate so suitable for outdoor activities. The Cadets experience much success in soul-saving on the streets and in the busy thoroughfares. During the past month the Cadets spent several weeks up and down the country in the interests of the Self-Denial effort and met with gratifying success. One of the Cadets, while collecting in a village, received a severe blow in the face from a man who was angered at being approached for money. The insult, however, was turned to good account. The Cadet says, "When I thought of Christ's sufferings for me, all anger disappeared and in my heart I forgave the persecutor. Upon reaching home I wrote the man and pointed out that his unkind treatment placed me in a position to summon him, but being a Salvationist, I would not do that. I reminded him, however, that the fine imposed by the law for striking an inoffensive person was five frs. Whilst freely forgiving the insult inflicted, I continued, I should be glad to receive as a donation for the Self-Denial Fund the five frs. which would have been payable had he been summoned instead of forgiven. By return of post the five frs. arrived."

In Chinese Prisons

Twelve Men Declare Repentance

IN Tai Yuan Fu, the capital city of the Shansi province, Salvation Army Meetings are held in three different prisons weekly. The work among men and women has been very gratifying of late. About three months ago, at one of these meetings with the invitation was given by Ensign Walker to those who really knew the meaning of repentance. Instantly, amid the clinking of the iron chains around their feet, twelve men boldly stood and held up their hands.

The chief officer of the prison was asked if he would kindly grant permission for a private Meeting with these twelve men. He consented, and each week since helpful talks and prayer have been enjoyed by these repentant prisoners, in addition to the ordinary weekly Meeting.

For a few weeks the invitation was not given to others to acknowledge their sins, but a message was received from a prisoner asking for an opportunity to repent, and add that there were others who desired to do the same. At the next Meeting five men stood to their feet and acknowledged Christ as their Saviour, and they joined their comrades in the "Jail Converts' Meeting."

The chief officer of the prison, who has recently come to the central Corps in the town, was found, with others, kneeling at the Penitent-form. Now his wife (who has become very enthusiastic), his son and daughter have all been to the Mercy Seat.

THERE was great rejoicing among the members of the "Isiqepu Samakaya" (Home League) in the Natal North and Zululand Division when they learned that the Divisional Commander's wife (Mrs. Staff-Captain Lars B. Jarne) had arranged three days' special gatherings for their benefit. The women came from all parts of the Division, some of them having to travel great distances on foot, being on the road for three days and three nights on purpose to be present at the Meetings. The weather, too, was against them, it being very cold, windy and dusty.

The specials for this occasion were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Clark and Mrs. Esaujan William Salmons, from Johannesburg, who arrived early on the Thursday morning. As the train steamed into the little station a never-to-be-forgotten sight met the gaze of the visitors. The sun was shining beautifully, and on the station platform there stood a large group of native women, with faces all aglow, looking neat and trim in their red blouses, clapping and singing a song of greeting. As soon as they saw the visitors a lusty volley was fired.

The gatherings were of a private and public character, the first three days being devoted to the Home League members. At some of the Meetings the women were given an opportunity for voicing their feelings, and some striking testimonies were given.

One and all expressed their joy that the "Isiqepu Samakaya" had been inaugurated among them, and their great theme was the change that had come into their lives as native women. Whereas once they were a people bound and fettered and allowed to have no will of their own, being treated as possessions of the men, now a great light had come among them, dispersing the blackness of heathenism and making them free to worship God.

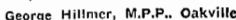
When we remember that it is but a few years ago that a woman was murdered, the flesh stripped from her body, then dried and ground in mortar, afterwards being distributed to the various kraals to be sprinkled on their gardens, which, they thought, in their heathenism and superstition, was a necessary sacrifice to the reaping of good crops, we can see how great a difference has been brought about by the influence of religion.

In a recent exhibition of handicrafts, the inmates of the Army's Home for Battered Boys, Seaforth, Western Australia, gained nine special, sixteen first, and ten second prizes.

During a period of three months in Sydney, New South Wales, The Army distributed 79,564 meals, and provided 14,825 beds for the necessitous poor.

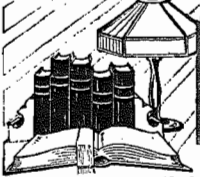
A new Lodge for Women emigrants was recently opened in Perth (Australia) by Commissioner Richard. Adjutant McFarlane has been appointed Matron of the Home, which has sixteen rooms.

Major Muller, General Secretary, states that two Priests of the Roman Church have applied for Officership.



CONTRIBUTED MESSAGES

The DUTY of SHOWING SYMPATHY



"SAVONAROLA"

Italian Preacher and Martyr

HERE is a book worth careful study. It should be on every bookshelf. Seldom has the writer read a short biography with such passionate relish as this one.

The author, Commissioner Oliphant, deals with the subject of his pen in a scholarly, as well as fascinating, style, and when the reader has finished the work he retains such a vital picture of this heroic Florentine monk as will prove of inspiration to daring service for the Master in coming days.

In the study of Savonarola's life it must be remembered that he lived and preached in an age of prevalent doctrinal error and natural debauchery. Italy, at that time, was a kingdom of small republics whose government was quite independent of Rome, although ecclesiastically the Pope or "Father of Bishops" wielded tremendous power.

In chapter II, the author deals with the cause leading up to Savonarola's Call to the Ministry. What a sensitive soul he had as a boy! Disgusted by the revelries in the ducal palace, and grieved by the voluptuousness and libertinism of the court, the youth oft and anon would prostrate himself on the altar steps of the local church and then lie silent in deep meditation for hours.

Then follows a terse recounting of his tragic love story, and how, when forsaken by his "star of hope," he turned yearningly to the one love-light that penetrated the gloom—God. Then, like Cadeia of a later day, he left the comforts of home and chose the humble service in the monastery of St. Dominic, in Bologna.

In due course the young preacher received his first commission. Of his initial failure and subsequent series of successes that led to his becoming a Master of State as well as the out-standing preacher of his day—the book further deals in most magnetic chapters.

The intense unrestrained passion of Savonarola's denunciation upon the evil practices of his times was almost Jeremiahian in power. Disdaining verbal elegance and elaboration he would give vent to fiery, irrevocable prophetic threatenings that captivated both common and refined classes.

His popularity invited jealousy from officials of both State and Church. So inflamed was the envy in the heart of a contemporary preacher, Fra Mariano, that he stirred up the populace by violent denunciation of Savonarola.

Said he, "Savonarola is a lie Jew, a ribald, and a thief. Oh Pope! Oh Cardinals! how do you tolerate this hydra?"

The author then depicts the excommunication, arrest and unjust trial of our hero which ensued. As one reads, his heart is fanned into a blaze of intense desire to emulate the fidelity of this Italian martyr. Then finally, in the closing chapter, is found the most heart-moving chapter of all.

IT is not enough to merely have sympathy with those who are in sorrow, the sympathy felt ought to be shown. Thank God that in The Salvation Army this is made manifest, but is there not a danger in our duty to the outsider to forget those in our own ranks? Every one who is in trial needs sympathy and there are no exceptions to this rule. Even those who say they never want sympathy, mean nothing more than that they do not want an obtrusive expression of it. It would surely add to their sorrow, to be convinced that in all the wide world no heart was aching because theirs ached, no soul had grief because theirs grieved. There are many who do not want to talk of their sorrow; who do not want others to talk to them about it. There are also many more who do not want to be pitied, commiserated, condoled with, when they are afflicted, but there are none who do not need to know—who are not glad to know—that they are utterly alone in the hour of their bitterest trial.

No sympathy can lift the burden of

MY comrades, I am more and more convinced that one of the conditions of a really glad and conquering experience is sacrifice for Christ's sake and for men's sake. Many people miss the joy and the victory of our holy religion because they shirk the service and the sacrifice. Some Salvationists do. They are always "... believing and receiving, while they to the River go." But they suffer very little for God and give but little to Him, and lose but little for His sake. . . .

And remember, it is to be all for Love—love of God, love of Christ, love of souls, love of The Army, love of the Corps. Love will carry you through. They say that the course of true love never runs smoothly. Quite right! It will not in this! You will have some rough bits of work to do and some rough bits of road to travel; but if your love is the real thing it will hold on and stand firm and win through.

—THE GENERAL.

sorrow from another's soul. Not even the sympathy of our loving Saviour does this. "Every man shall bear his own burden." But our sympathy may give cheer to a sufferer who possesses a burden; hence the injunction, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ," and "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." Even when our Lord was to relieve the heavy sorrow of the mourning sisters of Bethany, He mingled His tears with theirs at the grave of their brother and His sympathy found an outlet in the restoring of their brother.

The expression of sympathy is quite as much a duty as the having of sympathy and it is very certain that we shall be of no service to one in sorrow unless our sympathy is made known. "Heavenness in the heart of man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad."

An unexpressed sympathy may, it is true, be deep down in the heart; but it is better that sympathy should fill the heart from the depths to the surface, and then

overflow in kindly expression. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." In words out of the abundance of the heart, not in the abundance of words out of the heart, does sympathy show itself. The words that are fullest of feeling are few and well chosen. Sometimes a single word tells the whole story. Often the best-intentioned proffer of sympathy fails of good because of the multiplicity of its words. This, indeed, it is that leads so many sensitive natures to shrink from the expression of the sympathy they feel when their friends are in sorrow. They remember their own annoyance from the clatter of busy tongues when their grief longed for the privilege of its silence, and when they were tempted to cry out with Job against his talkative comforters, "Miserable comforters are ye all. Shall vain words have an end?"

Nor is sympathy shown only in spoken words. It may be by a letter, or a card, or a flower, by a pressure of the hand, or by the falling tear, that the assurance is given. Yet it is

HOW CAN WE "Pray without Ceasing?"

WHILE we cannot always be thinking of God, and always speaking of God, we can be always mentally disposed towards Him, so that whatever we are doing there can be a mental leaning or bias towards His holy will.

In physical gymnastics there is no need for us to be always exercising, to be at it every moment of the waking day. The body does not need it. Indeed, it would resent it and rebel against it. But there is the healthy genius of gymnastic exercises. Regular exercise gives one a certain healthy poise, a certain vigor and excellence of carriage, which the body retains between the exercises when we are going about our accustomed work. That is to say, conscious exercise makes unconscious habit. Our conscious exercise forces the body into attitudes which persist when we are doing something else. We can retain the poise of the gymnasium on the street, and we can retain it without thinking.

And so it is with spiritual exercises when they are as real as the exercises in the gymnasium. When a man prays, and prays as deliberately and purposely as he practices physical exercises; when he drills his soul as he drills his body, he gives his mind and soul a certain poise, a certain attitude, a certain stateliness and loftiness of carriage. He gives his soul a healthy bias towards God, and the soul retains the bias when he is no longer upon his knees. His soul carries itself God-ward even when he is earning his daily bread. God can get at him any time and anywhere. The way is open, the communion unbroken.

Blotting Paper an Accident

BLOTTING paper was discovered purely by accident. Some ordinary paper was being made one day in a mill in Berkshire, England, when a careless woman forgot to put in the sizing material. The whole of the paper was regarded as useless. The proprietor of the mill decided to write a note shortly afterwards, and he took a piece of this waste paper, thinking it was good enough for the purpose. To his intense annoyance the ink spread all over the paper. Suddenly there flashed over his mind the thought that this paper would do instead of sand for drying ink and he at once advertised his waste paper as "blotting."

The source for blotting out sin came by no accident. It was planned by Divinity, before the foundation of the world was laid, and it may be possessed by every sinful soul who will pray as the Psalmist did:—

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy lovingkindness; according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies, blot out my transgressions."

This supplication is never made in vain.

United Holiness Meetings

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

RIVERDALE Citadel, the scene of the weekly Friday night Holiness Meetings for the Toronto East Division, was well filled on Friday, November 28th.

Brigadier Moore was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Moore and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron.

The hearty singing of the congregation, testified by the bright personal testimonies, formed a fitting background for the inspiring address given by Captain Roy Langford, of Whitby.

God's Spirit was made manifest, and during the prayer meeting which followed, eight seekers for the Second Blessing came forward.

Truly God is blessing these weekly gatherings. The increased attendance, the hearty singing, splendid addresses, and the successful conclusions of these meetings are making them very attractive and beneficial to both Soldiers and Officers.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

A GOOD crowd gathered for the United Holiness Meeting at Lisgar Street, on Friday night last.

Brigadier Burrows conducted the meeting, Earls Court Band and Songsters rendered appropriate music, and Adjutant McLeinn gave a very practical address on "Let your light shine before men."

When the prayer meeting started there was a wonderful spirit of conviction manifest and six souls came to the altar and sought the Blessing.

Tears In It

ONE great writer has said, "Your readers will get out of your writing what you put into it." And this is true with regard to a "War Cry" Corps report as it is with a more pretentious effort of the pen. The lesson in this is enforced by a footnote from a correspondent to the British "War Cry" to his report of the wonderful soul-saving scenes witnessed at his Corps. In this he says: "I cannot help shedding tears while I am writing this, because I was myself once like these drink-slaves we have captured. Now, thank God, I am privileged to describe these glorious doings for the 'War Cry'."

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Each Friday in December
at 8 p.m.

THE TEMPLE, ALBERT ST.

Colonel and Mrs. Bet-
tridge, Training Garrison
Staff and Cadets.

TORONTO EAST

RIVERDALE

Brigadier and Mrs. Moore
and Staff.

TORONTO WEST

DOVERCOURT

Brigadier and Mrs. Bur-
rows and Staff.

EXTRACTS FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

**Mercies Magnified in Retrospect—The Deathless Past—
Army Drums and Ditties—War and its Consequences—
Prayer's Sure Answer.**

Saturday, June 14th—Slept better; must get over the changed time. Set to work in earnest to clear up matters left from previous. Several letters on "Staff Review." Dora here for a Session at the Staff Lodge.

Sunday, 15th—By cable that our Settlement for Army property in Ceylon has been finally passed by Governor and Legislature. This makes the General's The Salvation Army a Corporation Sole, and solves some of our difficulties in that wonderful land.

A report, which interested me greatly, of the death of an ex-Officer in Sweden, who once caused us no little sorrow. A most gifted man, and when he was right, much used. He sent word by the Officer who visited him to tell the comrades of The Army and others who inquired about him in his illness, that he was no longer "the little man." He added, "I have nothing to forgive, but am the one that needs forgiveness"; so after many sterns, he sailed into Harbor at last, Sunday, 15th—All day, till 6.45, with Chief, Mapp, Lamb (Commissioners), and Cunningham (Colonel John), on business of the world. Very interesting day—in fact absorbing. The tide is rising! Praise God!

At 3.30, Staff Lodge: Session of Young People's Secretaries. Talked with them for a couple of hours; no one seemed weary, except myself. Some very promising and vigorous men, and a few capable women. Dora among them. They cheered me and I think blessed them. Guest (Major Bernard Booth), who as National Secretary is responsible for them, thought I did well. He reckoned he knew me.

Later, an hour with Cunningham (Colonel A. G.) on "Staff Review," and then home with Dora (Mrs. Major Booth). Betty is splendid. Reports from Rome and Naples good; steady little stream of converts at the latter.

Tuesday, 17th—My Foreign Councils at I.H.Q., concentrating to-day on Europe and Missionary Section.

Number of interviews—Hurren (Commissioner), important accounts and financial position—Kitching (Commissioner), settled on twelve-page "War Cry" in U.K., although I fear it means loss of life, on coming gatherings at Crystal Palace, Albert Hall, etc.—Mapp, short list.

Long sitting with the Chief. What an accumulation of complicated affairs! He has been wonderfully helped during my absence.

Some things before me to-day rather sad. How slow men are to learn the lesson and yet how vital as well as true it is, that the past—good or ill—lives on! lives on!

The issues of the life to be weaved with colors all our own, And on the fields of Destiny.

We rest as we sow. Many documents for signature to-day, though I have been helped in this matter by F. and his staff.

Wednesday, 18th—Left home last night for two or three days' quiet with F. Beyond this moment with George (the adjutant and Secretary). Wrote Message for Danish Congress.

Thursday, 19th—Worked some hours last evening and to-day on two appeals from Officers who have been in trouble. "Oh, ye that gather, see that ye hate the thing that is evil!"

A friend sends me an article from a popular Catholic magazine, published in this country:

"In every large centre of population there is a host of strayed sheep who never darken the door of a church, and whom Christian influence is almost as remote as though they lived in the desert of Africa. The number of these strayed sheep is on the increase. If they are not sought after, they will die as they live, in the most exclusive of poverty, and the great majority of them have no money to give to collections.

Most sermons are unintelligible to them, because of their ignorance. Education and speech are in a strange language different from theirs. The music of a hand organ is more to them than the music of the organ. The drums and ditties of the Salvationists are a greater attraction than the melodies of organ-lofts. The sight of The Salvation Army as a happy sign, however faint it may be, of the dawn of that day when all shall be one fold and one shepherd."

Friday, 20th—Went home good. Heard of the illness of dear Anbal (Colonel Travancore); must have an operation, F. and I feel for her—a warrior and a saint. It is no small part of my burden, this long of treated and loved comrades who have worked truly and faithfully for years gone by.

Cards from the King and Queen on behalf of the King and Queen, inviting us to Garden Party at Buckingham Palace on July 4th. It is very kind of Her Majesty, but I must beg to be absent, as

this is Founders' Day! and we have Meetings both afternoon and night.

Saturday, 21st—Good night. Worked an hour or two this morning. With F. for a walk and lunch on the Common. Beautiful day; very restful. I replied to a strong and thoughtful letter since I will join in condemning all wars as Murder:

"I cannot do this, nor can I permit such a view to be taught in The Salvation Army. Awful as war is, and appalling as are its consequences, both moral and material, I believe—who in deed with the Bible in his hands can doubt it—that some wars have been ordered by God and directed to effect His great purpose, either of correction or retribution. Moreover, I have little doubt that some wars predicted or threatened by the mouth of His Prophets are yet to be, in the fulfilment of His word."

"That some wars are evil, and only evil, there can be no doubt; and I feel sure that some wars are necessary. I am official who, during an armistice for the burial of the dead on the Gallipoli Peninsula, wandered year to year to one of the long graves filled with British dead, and as the chaplain concluded the sad service raised his fez and cried in a loud voice, 'May the Great God bless all true soldiers and eternally damn the politicians!' But that is another matter."

Monday, 23rd—Slept better, although the mind of the boat still worries me. Some thoughts on prayer last night and talked them over with F. We agreed that our late separation prayer has been more helpful to us both than ever. I realized afresh the following (I do not know the author):

"The time may be delayed, the manner may be unexpected, but the answer is sure. Not a tear of sacred sorrow, not a breath of holy desire poured out in prayer to God, will ever be lost; but in God's own time and way it will be walked back again in clouds of mercy and fall in showers of blessing on you and on others for whom you pleaded."

Tuesday, 24th—I.H.Q. at 2 o'clock. Much correspondence. Chief and Mapp followed, mainly on Australian matters. Also saw Carpenter and Kitching. My Dear One has undoubtedly benefited by our day or two's absence, though she is still much below par.

Wednesday, 25th—F. with me to I.H.Q. at 9.30. The Chancellor at 10; important list. Glad to find him well. Has just had a grand time at the twelfth anniversary of the French Revolution, and France is joined with fighting for souls in the power of Christ.

Important Foreign Service Councils at 11. At 1.15, M. and I went to Sir Westington Ranger is still very weak. Rowe (Colonel) on a difficult matter of inquiry. For some time, the Councils of the different International Secretaries till 7.30; F. with us. Made grants to-day in 14th and 15th divisions. Reviewed our Budget figures. Many problems, among them the school question in West Africa and the "Children of the World" children must be instructed. Glad to find prospect of our establishing some work at Port Said.

Thursday, 26th—Troubled about F. She is not herself, but she feels she must go on. To work, with Cliffe, on Bandmaster's Councils. Wrote Message to Congress in Norway.

At home to-day, and just as I had got well settled to my day's work an old enemy—lumbago—seized me in the most determined and crippling fashion. A few days of really acute pain, but I managed to do a little work there. Am grateful to hear of an improved state of feeling towards France among some important sections of the German people. Money is being collected to help devastated regions, and some women raised funds, and the papers supporting this effort says (I give a translation, of course):

"We cannot carry jewelry when fellow-citizens are being killed. We give to the French not in an angry frame—not throwing it at their feet in spite of their misdeeds—but in the hope of a future revenge! We will bring a sacrifice of love, that both the French and we ourselves may be liberated from our revengeful desires."

Truly, here is a promise of better things to come.

Friday, 27th—Disturbed night, but after 11 p.m. the attack of lumbago subsided and I was able to get up. I used dry heat. I am much better. Got up intending to go to I.H.Q., but being somewhat distressed, yielded to persuasion by F. and gave it up, not to work at my table, and did fairly well. I have had an Officers' Meeting at 2 o'clock.

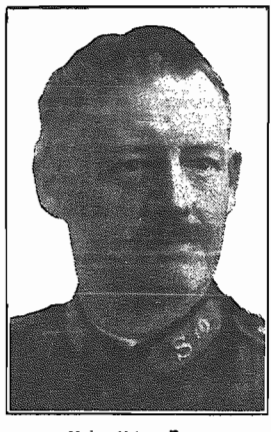
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Montreal Men's Social

MAJOR BYERS RELATES HOW THE ARMY ASSISTS MANY NEEDY PEOPLE—FIVE HUNDRED IN ONE DAY RECEIVE BENEFIT.

MAJOR Byers, head of Social affairs in Montreal, displayed an intimate knowledge of the intricacies of his Department when interviewed by a "Cry" representative. It was learned that five hundred people visit the store each day and during twenty-four hours, thirty-four applicants out of thirty-seven were Catholics. What a boon to lumber jacks is the Industrial Department on Chatham Street, Montreal. Just previous to the logging season a number besieged the store and departed with a complete outfit of clothing sufficient to enable them to survive the rigors of a winter in the woods with a measure of comfort.

The first cold snap is a signal for a crowd of shivering men and women to clamor for overcoats and they know



Major Henry Byers

where to get them. One hundred were distributed in ten days during a recent cold spell. Twenty-five pairs of shoes are also disposed of daily.

Twenty persons are regularly employed and often thirty or forty men are given temporary jobs until they can obtain something permanent. There are four drivers and two chauffeurs who are constantly engaged in making calls and their collections include anything from a candlestick to a stove; a magazine to a bed-spring; a lawn mower to a buffet. Waste paper, old clothes, boots, shoes, rubbers and many other articles are gathered in. Two one-ton Ford trucks, bright and shining with paint and cleanliness are indispensable factors in handling this material. The four horses too, well-stabled, groomed and kindly treated, play an important part in the life of the institution. They traverse the city from end to end in pursuit of their duties. One of this equine quartette formerly came from a wealthy district of Montreal which is often visited by his driver and on these occasions "horses" is loath to leave because the children of the district, who all know him, feast him so royally with sugar lumps and apples.

The carpenters are engaged in repairing the furniture which is donated; a new hand-saw, electrically driven, has lately been installed, at a cost of \$135.00. It is in this shop that broken and shoddy furniture, under skilful hands, is repaired, varnished, upholstered, or painted and becomes like new. A poor family or a couple commencing housekeeping, without

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The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
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LONDON, ENGLAND

Windsor's Turn Now

COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON

Direct Young People's Day in the Border City

TERRITORIAL
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EIGHTY-FOUR Gain Some Special Victory

OUR first glimpse of the young folks was at Chatham, where a happy crowd of them boarded our train. This was the advance guard of nigh on three hundred others who were gathering from Windsor and vicinity for the first Young People's Councils ever held in this recently constituted Division.

Windsor Citadel was packed with an audience representative of every Corps in the Division, and a dense crowd stood at the rear. Delegates from Chatham, Hedgesville, Essex, Leamington, Wallaceburg, Kingsville, Waterville, and Windsor were there. A hevy of nurses from the local Grace Hospital; Guards in spottish white middies and red 'kerchieves, and visitors from Detroit also were conspicuous. Windsor I. Y.P. Band and Singing Brigade took their places on the platform, and the former gave a preliminary item, which was executed with considerable skill under the leadership of Bandmaster Rawlings. Wearing blue guernseys, with the designation in red letters across the front, they looked and proved to be, very capable youngsters.

It fell to the lot of Major Bristow to introduce our Territorial Leader who in his reply said, "I am glad to be here in connection with the first Young People's Councils that have been held in Windsor. This is only the beginning of many such remarkable gatherings that will be held in this Division. I am anxious that The Salvation Army of to-day shall be greater to-morrow." Mrs. Sowton, who was also warmly welcomed, read a Scripture portion.

Each Corps in the Division contributed an item to the program, and each rendition, would space permit, might worthily be extolled, for all acquitted themselves splendidly. Walkerville Corps won high honor, but the little company, from Essex, did no less nobly although their item was less intricate and lengthy. Windsor I. Singing Brigade added an item in two-part harmony which displayed a pleasurable richness and resonance of tone. The grand finale—a tableau by Walkerville Guards—the General's Umbrella, brought to a fitting climax this magnificent program. It featured, in graphic and impressive manner the universality of our operations around the world. Girls, attired in the garb, and bearing flags, of the nationality they symbolized, passed in review before the audience, while a quartet of the National Anthem was played. A mammoth umbrella, depicting the yellow, red, and blue, was erected and beneath it sheltered "All nations," while they sang, "Our Army soon shall have its colors waving, all round the world."

It was a happy throng which assembled in the Orange Hall for the first Session on Sunday morning. The Commissioner, having in mind the fact that his audience consisted of youths on the threshold of life, applied himself specifically to their edification.

At the conclusion two hundred Council delegates made their way to the Windsor Citadel, where the members of that benevolent fraternity—the Home League, under the direction of Sister Mrs. Dicks—had provided a tasty luncheon.

Interest increased as the day advanced, and the afternoon gathering provided pleasing variety. Two papers, each suggesting that no small pains had been taken with them, were read. The first was by Corps Cadet Saunders of Kingsville Corps, and had as its subject, "What my studies as a Corps Cadet have taught me about the Bible." Corps Cadet Doris Stott read the second paper in which she related what her Corps studies had taught her about The Army.

Several Officers were introduced, among them being Mrs. Major Bristow, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, and Mrs. Sowton, who each spoke. The trend of their remarks was opportune, an applicable subject for the occasion, and it is doubtless that the young people profited by the wise counsel offered by these seasoned veterans. "Dead opportunities have no resurrection," it was learned, and Mrs. Sowton related how an incarcerated criminal had sent her a pathetic message, urging her to warn young people to "Beware of cigarettes and to shun impurity."

Upwards of three hundred gathered for the night Session, a truly marvellous achievement when it is borne in mind that this number was drawn, with a few exceptions, from ten Corps of which the Division is composed. Our Leader drew very close to his listeners in his heart-to-heart talks, and in so doing demonstrated his knowledge of the temptations and causes to which youths are peculiarly susceptible. With address, and yet kindness, he struck at the root of prevalent causes of soul-sickness. As these thrusters found their mark, faces registered the result and inward resolutions were made.

Not at once did the penitents begin their pilgrimage to the Mercy Seat. There was a silent period of self-examination among them before the first—a lad—kneelt and made the surrender. He was quickly followed by a lassie, and then from every part of the building they streamed, all on one purpose bent, to make peace with God. Some came with tears coursing freely down their cheeks; others came whose eyes were tearless, out who were none the less earnest as was seen by their set, determined faces. Some walked deliberately, others agitatedly, others again, literally launched themselves at the Seat of Mercy.

Many a pitiful tale was told, and many a defeat was confessed. One lad had lied a week or so previously and had not been happy since. His peace was restored. Two chums, who had become estranged enemies each other joyfully in the registration room. They responded not only in dozens but in scores, and ere the final chorus was sung the number of seekers amounted to eighty-four.

Colonel Morehen and Lieut.-Colonel Adby aided Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton splendidly with their reminiscences of by-gone days and their untiring zeal in the final assault, and these were contributory causes to the gratifying climax of the Meetings. Major and Mrs. Bristow, who also toiled arduously in preparation for the event, are worthy of a word, although we surmise that the results witnessed will be ample compensation for them.

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton, supported by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, conducted a Meeting at Norwich on Monday, November 24th, and were delighted to note the improved condition of the Corps, for which Captains Clarke and Tate are responsible.

Colonel Brengle was in Toronto on Tuesday, and spent a profitable and greatly appreciated period with the Cadets, who were on his way from Montreal to Michigan, where he is booked to conduct an Awakening Campaign.

The Commissioner was announced to preside over a Musical Festival at the Toronto Temple on Thursday evening, December 4th.

Winnipeg Citadel Band will be broadcast from station C.K.Y., Winnipeg, 450 metres, at 8 p.m., central standard time (Eastern time 9 p.m.) Friday, December 12th.

ON THE GOLDEN STRAND

Widespread sympathy will be felt for Commandant and Mrs. Sheard, of Burwash Prison Farm, in the sudden death of their baby son. The Chief Secretary conducted a brief Funeral Service in the undertaking chapel on Monday, December 1st, and Staff-Captain McElhenny committed the body to the resting-place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Remember our sorrow-stricken comrades at prayer time.

A daughter has arrived to gladden the home of Commandant and Mrs. Poole, of Stratford. Mother and child are doing well.

A young man, an inmate of Burwash Reformatory, recently gave evidence of conversion. An orchestra of five pieces has been arranged at this place, and provides interesting diversion.

Major Bloss, the Assistant Social Secretary, has been appointed to serve on a committee inaugurated by Mayor Hiltz, of Toronto, to deal with the unemployment problem.

The small orchestra, formed by Envoys Dawson at the Guelph Reformatory, continues to grow. The fund has donated a clarinet. Any other instruments will be gratefully accepted. A drum is urgently required.

The Ontario Government, in its annual report, made appreciative comment on the work of The Salvation Army, and in this connection has reprinted a portion of our Prison Report.

Orders for extra copies of the Christmas "Cry" are being placed, but not fast enough to please the Publisher. Officers are advised to make early arrangements for "extras."

Radio-ites are informed that Hamilton I. Band is "broadcasted" on the first and second Tuesday evenings of each month.

Captain Russell, of Bethesda Hospital, London, has been taken seriously ill. Prayers are requested on her behalf.

Occupants of the Sherbourne Hotel received a visit from the Men's Social Secretary on a recent Sunday.

Captain Linnie McAmmond, late of Bethesda Hospital, has been transferred to the Ontario Headquarters at Montreal, as Helper.

Commandant A. C. Winter, of 301 Pall Street, Montreal, U.S.A., would like to exchange a Western "War Cry" for the Canada East "War Cry" for about three months.

Adjutant Trickey, Police Court Officer of Montreal, has been appointed a Special Constable in the office of the Attorney General's Department. He was sworn-in by Judge Decarie. The Adjutant was recently successful in tracing an eighteen-month-old baby which had been kidnapped. Restoration to the parents caused much gratitude.

On Monday afternoon, December 1st, Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, conducted a Council with the Officers of Goderich, Clinton, Seaford and Wingham in the latter town.

We have a request for the words of a song, the first two lines of which are as follows:

"We are going down the valley one by one,
We are going towards the setting of the sun."

Any reader who can supply same is requested to communicate with the Editor.

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OUR LEADER

with the Cadets

SPIRITUAL DAY is an important item on the calendar for Cadets in Training; it is essentially a day set apart; lessons, house duties—except such as are absolutely necessary—are out of the program so as to leave the soul and mind free to appease spiritual hunger and share in a feast of Divine incentives.

The one under review—November 27th—was led by the Commissioner, and his series of addresses manifested his keen insight into the hidden mysteries of prospective Officers. Throughout the day his words were but the servants of a kindly, fatherly heart, full of earnest concern to say something—the right thing—to enrich the experiences of his hearers.

A Spiritual Day is a mighty and effective agent in aiding to produce, not merely scholars or clever people—much as they are needed in God's vineyard—but in excess of these needy qualifications, men and women of character. Under Commissioner Sowton's kindly warnings, hindrances to entire self-dedication were held up in all their subtlety; standards of service and character were erected, and holy fires were kindled which will shed their influence over dark souls in future years.

Prayer and singing during the day were mighty vehicles in approaching God, and the latter, whether in a rollicking chorus or the majestic words of "None of self, but all of Thee," compelled serious and important questioning.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, the Chief Secretary, and others marshalled truths as arresting as they were convincing, while the newly-decorated Principal and members of the Training Garrison Staff rendered just that service needed to make the Commissioner's first Spiritual Day, with the present Session of Cadets, A MEMORABLE OCCASION.

Mrs.

Commissioner Sowton

MEETS HOME LEAGUE LOCALS

A MEETING of the Home League Treasurers and Secretaries, with their President, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, and the new Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Powley, was an event of importance, recently held at Rosedale Lodge on Wednesday evening, November 24th. Mrs. Sowton referred to the former annual gatherings, and praised God for the evidences of His hand being laid upon us. It was a relief, she said, to be able to lay much of the responsibilities of Home League organization upon the capable shoulders of the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Powley. Mrs. Powley related her useful experience as a Home League Secretary in Australia, and of the success God was pleased to give. She then gave a practical talk on Home League work. It was full of sound advice and splendid suggestions.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

SPENDS SUNDAY NIGHT WITH TORONTO I. COMRADES — FOUR SEEKERS

SINGING played an important part in the night Meeting at Toronto I. on Sunday, November 24th, with the Chief Secretary in charge. The Songsters, under Leader Boys, rendered four Salvation selections which assisted largely in creating the pronounced spiritual atmosphere. Adjutant Wilson testified to the willingness of Jesus Christ to give victory over all sin.

The Chief Secretary spoke of his personal joy in following Christ—it was his thirty-ninth spiritual birthday and he urged those who seek for peace in the world to turn to Christ, the only One able to impart true rest. What constitutes real freedom from inward strife was spoken of in stirring terms and defeated souls were led to see the possibility of their possessing soul tranquility. In the Prayer Meeting four responded to the call.

Staff-Captain Best, Chancellor, and the Corps Officers assisted.

AT THE TEMPLE

WOMEN'S MEETING AND SALE OF WORK

ON Monday, December 1st, the monthly Women's Meeting, at the Toronto Temple, was held in the Council Chamber. That these Meetings are greatly appreciated was evidenced by the splendid crowd present. Mrs. Adjutant Ham presided, and a real home-like spirit pervaded every exercise of the evening. Mrs. Colonel Miller gave an appropriate address, and a large number of the Sisters testified. Mrs. Colonel Powley, the chief speaker of the evening, dealt with spiritual problems in an intensely interesting manner.

Our Home League Sale was held on a recent Tuesday. Mrs. Powley was well received and gave an interesting address on Home League activities. The honored guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, expressed her pleasure in being present, and in a brief address gave some very practical and sage advice. Mrs. Sowton then declared the Sale open and business soon thrived. At night the Band and Songsters gave a short program of music and song. The Sale was a decided success, and a goodly sum was raised which will be used for relief work.

CAN THEY REPEAT?

LAST YEARS' CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" CHAMPIONS MERITED BIG ACCLAIM. WHAT WILL THIS YEAR'S TREE REVEAL? SOMEONE MUST TAKE THE PLACE OF NUMBER 5. WHO WILL IT BE?

OUR 1923 CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" TREE depicts a noble septet of Officers who mounted dizzy heights. ARE THEY ABLE TO ASCEND STILL HIGHER OR WILL THEIR RESPECTIVE POSITIONS BE STATIONARY? Adjutant Riches, Adjutant Bunton and Ensign Curry are commanding the same Corps' this year and whether they can beat their previous records is a matter of speculation. WE DARE TO SAY THEY WILL!

Adjutant McLean has succeeded Captain Green at Earlscourt, and with increased inhabitants in the district 3,000 "Crys" looks a mere trifle to the Adjutant and her aggressive Soldierly.

Adjutant Ursaki, commander of London I., where Adjutant Leech captained the warriors, including Sergeant Mrs. Ward, for the 1923 record, will, undoubtedly, make things hum in the Forest City. Our good friend, Adjutant Leech, is now an Immigration Official, yet it

may be that his enterprise will cause Adjutant Woolcott of the Woodstock Corps, to surprise the natives. Now Adjutant Tom let us hear what you have to say. A bundle of Christmas "War Crys" under your arm when on a tour of inspection would be a mighty fine balance.

Captain Green and the Riverdale Comrades can, if they will, rise high above the most sanguine expectations. Riverdale has, in days past, achieved brilliant results, and no Officer can help them forward so easily as Captain Green. Steam ahead Captain!

Adjutant W. Bunton could occupy the exalted throne—top of the tree—if he only said, "I will." The expressing of such a brief statement has brought our good brother much joy in the past, and be it known Adjutant Wallace, to be champion for 1924 Christmas "War Cry" sales, is an experience you should possess. WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

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LIFE & MONEY

Entire Sanctification

LIFE & DEATH

"YOUR money or your life," is the demand of a selfish world. Fox's "Book of Martyrs" is nothing like the chronicle of the martyrs of Mammon. The trouble these days is that men and women are not living sacrificial lives, but that they are making sacrifices on the altars of wrong things. Losing one's life for the empty baubles and glittering jewels of paste which the world offers means in the last analysis that everything is going out and nothing coming in. "Your money and your life" is the demand of an unselfish Kingdom. In the energetics of the Kingdom the demand is that we dedicate ourselves, all we are and all we have, which includes our pocket-books.

The request is not "Your's or You," but "You and Your's." We hold the key to the storehouse and if this is a sacred trust we must open the door when the poor and needy seek and knock before the portal of our bounty. Tithing is being stressed more and more these days. It is the new note that is being sounded on an old truth. We are the trustees of life, the stewards of possessions, the custodians of the bounties. Tithing means that a man pays ten cents into the treasury of God out of every dollar God permits him to earn and keeps ninety cents for himself. That is one way to look at the matter. Here is another view of the subject: God gives a man nine dollars for every dollar a man gives to God.

The measure of our life is not what we give but what we have left after we have cast our lot into the treasury. The individual who has nothing to give is poor, but he who has to give and refuses to bestow is poor indeed. The first may still be in grace, but the second is certainly in disgrace.

PROPPED UP

Temper. He was a good colored janitor at a certain church had a violent man and had been soundly converted, but sometimes his temper would get the best of his good resolutions. On one occasion when he was repenting of one of his lapses, he was heard to make this prayer after he had asked the Lord to forgive him, "O Lord prop me upon the leaning side." This was really a prayer for Holiness although he did not recognize just the terms of the experience that he needed. A tree falls on the side toward which it leans. The hymn that contains the line,

"Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it;
Prone to leave the God I love,"

really states the same fact. There is in the justified soul a proneness or leaning toward the things of the world, but the power by taking out the proneness to wander and putting into the soul a proneness to serve God under all conditions. This is the great need of all justified souls.

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."—1 Thess. 5: 23.

THIS was the prayer of the Apostle Paul for the believers of Thessalonica, who were regenerated, but had not yet entered into the experience of entire sanctification. The prayer is addressed to God, hence the thing desired is a divine act, and not a human work.

In nature, sanctification is a work of God wrought in the believer's heart by faith, by means of which we are cleansed from all sin. It is not done by a gradual growth, but by an instantaneous act. When the Holy Spirit comes on, He makes a sanctuary of the man and fits him for the service of God, and gives him "Enough grit and sand to fight the Devil, fire enough to burn up his trash and warm the natives, glory enough to shout in his face, and love enough to make many around him want old-

WHAT TRACKS ARE YOU MAKING?

There are Those who will Come Behind and, Reading Therefrom, will be influenced accordingly

FEW are the investigations now conducted by the police in which a study of wheel-marks is not made. In isolated rural areas, on the great main roads, and even in towns, the tell-tale marks can be detected by the practised eye. Such evidence is implicitly believed, for the wheel cannot lie.

Has it a blemish on its rim? The road records the fact with every turn of the wheel, and the faster it travels the more records are made. Is the tire new and the wheel true, or has the road taken toll of efficiency and the axle lost some of its control over its revolving cousin—the road will tell the tale. Of what family, char-a-banc or runabout, wagon or cycle, steam-lorry or horse-dray, the road reveals; and of what branch of the family, studded tires or barred, "non-skid" or solid, the road will often tell.

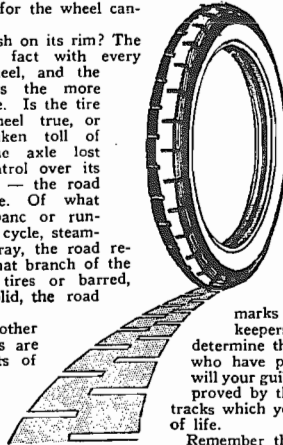
There is another road whose ends are lost in the mists of eternity, and along its broad surface mankind doth travel, leaving tracks behind. They do not lie. Does the liar convince his fellow-travelers of his truthfulness, or the impure man impress them with his purity? Those that come afterwards to read the tracks

on the road will not be so deceived. Time allows no persistence of hypocrisy. What a man is, that he appears when the final judgment is made even by human minds. God can read the record you have, even as you make it.

What tracks are you leaving on the road? As you travel toward eternity, are you writing these records of blemishes of sin, or wilful blindness, of a rebellion that must inevitably fail? Or does the road over which you have passed testify to the sweet purity of your travelling days?

Studying the marks on the roads, the keepers of law and order determine the guiltiness of those who have passed that way. So will your guiltiness before God be proved by the many and various tracks which you make on the road of life.

Remember this. The life-machine on which you speed across the years has no reversing gear. You cannot turn back and alter or obliterate the marks. They are made and they will stand. By them the eternal verdict will be given.



time religion."

Sanctification implies both purification and dedication. It purifies from all indwelling sin and makes us temples of the Spirit of God.

The above text indicates that sanctification is to reach the whole man. The spirit, including reason, conscience and will, is to be purified and dedicated. The soul, including judgment, memory, imagination, emotions, desires and motives is to be entirely sanctified. The desires and affections are to be divinely regulated and tempered and all thoughts are to be brought into captivity of obedience to Christ. The body is no longer to be regarded by vicious or unclean habits or appetites, but is to be an instrument for God's service and for the upbuilding of His Kingdom. Our bodies are to be living sacrifices, holy and acceptable unto God. The whole man is to be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ—and the promise is, "Faithful is He that calleth you who also will do it."—J. A. R.

A M I carnally minded and subject to death, or spiritually minded and living to God?

This is a question which we must all ask ourselves. In writing to the Romans St. Paul says: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit do mind the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God, for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God."

"The things of the flesh" are those which are in man's unregenerated and un sanctified nature, out of which proceed evil thoughts, affections, imaginations, desires, words, tempers, purposes, acts, works. If I mind these, that is, think of them, delight in them and hold them as preferable to the things of the Spirit, then I am carnally minded.

If, on the contrary, my mind is regenerated by the spirit of truth and purity, and its thoughts, pursuits, and enjoyments are in and among the things which are in Christ Jesus; then am I spiritually minded, and I have life and peace.

Spiritual things live in me in place of carnal things, and I live in them in the luxury of peace, whereas I was in death and at enmity against God. Storms from without may rage; I have peace. War and rumors of wars may be all around; I have peace. The world's tribulations may toss me about as a cork on the waters; I have peace. Christ is my Peace. The peace that passeth all understanding keeps my heart and mind.

Death may reign around in the ungodly; I have life. Death may seize my body and give it to corruption; I still have life.

SURRENDERS

LIFE is a matter of surrenders. Man receives the good as he surrenders the bad; the better as he surrenders the good; the best as he surrenders the better. He retains the bad only as he surrenders the good. He receives the heavenly as he surrenders the earthly. Every surrender makes way for increased blessing. The greater the surrender in offering up Isaac, that blessing intended. It was at the point of Abraham's greatest surrender in offering up Isaac, that the Angel of the Lord appeared, the divine commendation was given, and the oathbound covenant was confirmed by the Lord. It was at this point of entire surrender, that light broke in, deliverance came, and a new revelation of God was given. Surrender means life and blessing; lack of it, stagnation and death.—H. O. F.

The devil can meet eloquence with out trouble, but he has never been able to stand up before love.

Speak not evil one of another.

Let us Sing

THE GENERAL'S SERVICE JUBILEE

(continued from page 3)

"OH, THE JOY"

Tune—"Climbing up the golden stair,"
220. Song-Book, 277.

Oh, my heart is full of music and of gladness,
As on wings of love and faith I upward fly;
Not a shadow-cloud my Saviour's face obscuring,
While I'm climbing to my home-
stead in the sky.
Oh, I'm climbing up the golden stair to glory;
Oh, I'm climbing with my golden crown before me,
I am climbing in the light,
I am climbing day and night,
I shall shout with all my might when I get there.
Oh, I'm climbing up the golden stair to glory;
Oh, I'm climbing with my golden crown before me,
I am climbing in the light,
I am climbing day and night,
I am climbing up the golden stair

Every day it seems I want to love Him better,
Every day it seems I want to serve Him more,
Every day I strive to climb the ladder faster,
Every effort brings me nearer Canaan's shore.

Oh, the joy of getting others to climb with me!
Lost, despairing, broken-hearted, all may come,
Calvary love has made the stair a very wide one,
Sinners, lay your burden down and hasten home.

"MY ALL IN ALL"

Tune—"Sovereignty," 119: "Ye banks and braes," 121. Song-Book, 502.
Thou hidden Source of calm repose,
Thou all-sufficient Love divine,
My Help and Refuge from my foes,
Secure I am if Thou art mine:
And lo! from sin and grief and shame,
I hide me, Jesus, in Thy name.

Thy mighty name Salvation is,
And keeps my happy soul above;
Comfort it brings and power and peace
And joy and everlasting love;
To me, with Thy dear name, are given
Pardon and holiness and heaven.

Jesus, my All-in-all Thou art,
My rest in toil, my ease in pain,
The medicine of my broken heart,
In war my peace, in loss my gain.
In grief my joy unspeakable,
My life in death, my All-in-all.

LAMENT OF A BACKSLIDER

A SERGEANT while visiting the home of a woman Convert had a long talk with the husband who had been a backslider for many years. Again and again he was visited, but whenever the question of seeking Salvation was mentioned he laughed it off by saying, "Not tonight; there is plenty of time yet." One night the Convert sent for the Sergeant, saying that her husband was dying. The Salvationist hurried to the man's bedside, praying as he went that God would spare him until he had sought forgiveness. His prayer was answered, for before many hours had elapsed the backslider repented and was truly converted.

His last words before he crossed the River were: "Tell backsliders to come back to God; not do as I have done—come to Him with the dregs of a wasted life. I deserve to be damned. Is not God good?"

Then he told a delightful and illuminating story concerning two sailors he encountered a few days ago in one of the most abandoned districts in London. Each had a bottle of beer protruding from his pocket, and each had imbibed too freely. The Commissioner spoke to them about their souls.

"Souls!" exclaimed one of the men, "We're sailors. Sailors haven't got souls—everybody knows that; at least, you are the only people that think we have, and you wouldn't think so if the General didn't make you!"

Founded Upon Love

After thirty-six years' acquaintance with the General, since as a lad he used to run his messages, Commissioner Hurren spoke of our Leader's consistent faithfulness to the person of Jesus Christ. "I'm sorry," he would say, "I stand for Jesus! Let us Jesus. Bring Jesus to the front!" The Chancellor extolled the General's optimism which he declared was founded not upon what is seen with the natural eye, but upon the love and promises of God.

After a very pretty and touching incident provided in the appearance of Adjutant and Mrs. Hal Hockett and their three children from China, dressed in native fashion and telling of The Army's beginnings in that mighty land—the result of the General's daring faith—the supreme moment of the evening arrived when the General rose to speak. A dazzling searchlight located in the tall gallery, was turned upon his figure—a rare combination of benignity and martial strength—and the instant was thrilling in its import and spontaneous outburst of regard. No sooner was the General on his feet than the immense audience arose and, waving miniature Army flags, shouted its generous expressions of love and honor.

Humbly Praise God

In a voice throbbing with feeling, the General confessed to being deeply stirred by the affirmative greeting and assurance of confidence which "They enter into my heart," he said.

"Looking back this evening," continued the General, "I feel very conscious of the goodness of God. He can clearly trace His Hand in my life and in the experiences that have fallen to me. He has also proved me by the love and trust shown me by my comrades in The Army, and my friends outside The Army, who look on at what I am accomplishing. None of you can estimate the strength of the love I feel for my dear father because of the wonderful Spirit of God that was manifested in him, and in my equally wonderful and beautiful mother."

"I am reminded that there are some things with which The Salvation Army has been more or less associated that are of special interest. None of these has been The Army itself. When I recall the days when we were an unknown organization, and the flag that was flying in eighty different countries and colonies, that our message has been proclaimed in some forty different languages, and that wherever we look we see the thousands of lives that have been raised up more preachers of the Gospel than any other association ever formed in the time which it has been in operation. We have laid less, and ever less stress, and attached less, and ever less importance, to the merely ceremonial, and more, and ever more importance to the changed character; and we have

claimed that the only real way to benefit men is to see that they are re-created by the power of God.

"The Army has raised a standard in the world and created a conscience about the cursed drink. . . . We have shown Jesus Christ caring for the homeless; we have brought those who have no dwelling of their own into their dwellings; made the lost and forsaken feel there was a Friend available in their lost and forsaken condition. . . . We have learned to feel for the sinners in their homes with my dear father, who in those early days used to go from house to house knocking at the doors, trying to get in and to speak a word. I have seen him with the door slammed in his face, kneel in the doorway and pray God's blessing on the inmates through the key-hole!"

"We have had something to do also with the great change in the position of women and her wider recognition. When The Army arose there were not half a dozen public women speakers in the land. My dear mother stood alone and took up her cross and marched forward. God used her work to raise up women to fight for Him in every part of the world."

"The Army has likewise done something to create and increase the interest in the living faith. In the darkest world—in those thousand millions of dark-skinned races who know nothing of the Living Faith, we have endeavored to do something for the Salvation of the peoples who are in spiritual darkness."

Rich in Possibilities

"Perhaps some one here may be disposed to ask, 'What about the future?' My vision is that it is that it is full of promise, and rich in possibilities of enormous extensions of its work in the world."

"Why do I say this? Because I believe The Army is animated by that Spirit which was the great force in the life of our Founder and which was wonderfully expressed in the last words that he spoke in this world. He spoke from this very rostrum, men to men, embody and express the dominating influence and spirit of his whole life: . . . 'While women weep at his side, now, I will fight. While little children go hungry, I will fight. While men go to prison, I will fight. While men go to prison, I will fight. And out, I will fight. While there is a drunkard in the world, there is a girl upon the streets, while there remains one dark soul without the light of God, I will fight. I will fight to the very end.'"

Major Bernard Booth, the General's eldest son, spoke some loving and earnest words on behalf of his sisters and brother, and also read a beautiful message from Lieut.-Colonel Catherine, still kept from the fighting front by ill-health. Lieut.-Colonel Pereira, an Indian Officer, impersonated those Eastern nations for whose Salvation the General is anxiously concerned, and as soon as he had stepped down Mrs. Booth rose to speak.

One of Eloquent Appreciation

Manitously touched by the tributes paid to one who has shared so great a part of her life, and to whose desire and arrangements she has ever been devotedly loyal, Mrs. Booth was more deeply moved by the welcome given her than she could have dreamed of.

The greeting was one of eloquent appreciation of her own self-sacrificing service. Endorsing what had been said about the General and rejoicing in her heart at his generous expression, she indicated the wealth of affection that had come back to the General through the toil and love he had expended. "That stream of affection, I venture to say, will flow on ever increasing volume." Mrs. Booth emphasized the glorious fact that The Army is not bound together as a great cast-iron machine, but is a living unity of loving hearts; it is a spiritual unity. Her closing words were a moving call to renewed consecration to God and the Salvation War. Fittingly the General himself gave the Benediction, deep in feeling and significance.

ERNEST WEBB, Major.

Western Whispers

LEUT.-COMMISSIONER RICH and the Chief Secretary are busy with campaigns in the western section of the Territory. Latest reports tell of God-honoring and fruitful Meetings.

Sister Mrs. H. Merritt, wife of the Winnipeg Citadel Bandmaster, has been seriously ill, only a transfusion of blood, given by her husband, saving her life. Her condition is raising much concern, and prayer is earnestly requested for her.

A convert at one of the Winnipeg Corps recently testified to the fact that it was through the reading of the "Young Soldier" he was led to seek God. It appeared that his little girl was given a copy of the little paper and she took it home with her.

Staff-Captain Oake attended the Union of Municipalities' annual convention at Brandon last week. For several years a representative of The Army has addressed the delegates on the work of The Army. Brigadier Goodwin, the Divisional Commander for Manitoba, was the speaker this year. The delegates gave him an enthusiastic reception and listened with interest to her message. One delegate remarked that the convention would not be complete without The Salvation Army Officer's address. The Brandon Band also played several selections at one of the evening sessions.

A small lad who came out to the West under The Army's Immigration Scheme, was asked recently by an Officer of the Territorial Headquarters' Staff how he was getting along on the farm to which he was sent. The lad replied that he was progressing nicely, but deplored the fact that there was no church close handy. "But," said he brightly, "I have a little church of my own every Sunday. I sing a hymn, read the Bible and have prayers." This is undoubtedly a boy who will succeed.

Sister Mrs. McKay, Dryden, Ont., is a "War Cry" boomer and disposes of a number of "Cry's" amongst the residents of the town. She has been rejoicing recently over the conversion of her husband after praying for him over thirty years.

At the request of a mother in the Old Land, Major Cuthbert, of the British Expeditionary Force, while passing through Winnipeg, together with Ensign Kimpton, paid a visit to the grave of her daughter in St. Mary's Cemetery. Prayer was offered by the graveside for the mother across the ocean.

Mrs. Field-Major Hoddinott, of Brandon, recently received a wire informing her of the death of her brother, who resides at Burin, Newfoundland. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Hoddinott in this bereavement.

Commandant Carroll is, we are pleased to report, now out of hospital and is recuperating after his painful operation.

Mr. Honey, one of the carpenters engaged in the recent renovations at T.H.Q., has for a number of years made interesting models for exhibition at the T. Eaton store in the toy department. This year he has constructed a miniature railway, including a model of the famous Quebec bridge. Mrs. Honey is the esteemed Secretary of the Winnipeg III. Corps.

Dr. Campbell Morgan, the noted Bible teacher, at one of his campaign meetings in Winnipeg, noting a number of the Cadets from the Training Garrison in the audience, made mention of the fact. "I wish to offer my warm greetings to The Salvation Army Cadets," he said, with a beaming smile.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR CHRISTMAS 'CRY'?

FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

DESPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST TERRITORY

WINGHAM

Captain Nevill and Lieut. Janaway

Since the Congress week-end God has richly blessed the efforts put forward and we have recorded TWENTY-TWO seekers for Salvation and THREE for Holiness. On October 30th, we welcomed the Lieutenant into our midst. His lessons produced conviction and we had the joy of registering THIRTEEN souls for Salvation. The Soldiers' Meeting on November 4th, saw TWO seekers for Sanctification. The next three Sundays we can report further victories, in which ELEVEN others sought Salvation. The Thirty-third Anniversary Services were held on November 29th, 30th and December 1st, and were conducted by Colonel Miller and Brigadier McAmmond. A rousing Open-air was held on Saturday, in which a number of new converts took part. An inside Meeting was also held and the Colonel gave an interesting lecture on "The pioneer days of The Salvation Army in Canada."

Sunday was a day rich in blessing. The Colonel was inspired by God's Holy Spirit and in the Holiness Meeting he clearly defined the Blessing of Sanctification. In the afternoon the Colonel addressed the Company Meeting. Sunday night's attendance was the best for months past. Five new Soldiers were enrolled in this Meeting. The Colonel spoke and SEVEN souls claimed Salvation and one the Blessing of Holiness. On Monday night the Colonel delivered an address on the Founder of The Salvation Army. Rev. Mr. Cragg was the chairman for this occasion.

Other branches of the Corps are going along well. The "War Cry" order has been increased from sixty to ninety. Nine new names have been placed on our Cradle Roll. One of our converts, now a Soldier, started praying for her family. The younger sisters soon followed her example and sought God. Later on her mother and brother were converted, and the Sunday following, her father, who had been a backslider for twenty years, surrendered. His testimony was as follows: "It has been exceedingly hot in the foundry, but to-night it has been ten times hotter with the prayers that have been offered, and I couldn't resist any longer."

BURWASH PRISON FARM

Commandant and Mrs. Sheard

Very blessed services are being held in the Campus. Last Sunday ONE young man came to God and was reconciled to Him again. At the close of the service he came boldly to the Commandant to make the fact known, with a smile upon his face, and is now anxious to work for the Master. He has offered to do anything the Lord may require of him. The Commandant is continually receiving letters from the friends of the boys, and is able to be of great help to them in conveying the wishes and messages of their friends.

TRENTON

Captain Mills, Lieutenant Volsey

Staff-Captain Richards visited us and conducted Meetings of a very helpful character recently. A special Meeting was conducted on a recent Thursday night when the three children of Brother and Sister Newell were dedicated to God and The Army by Major MacDonald. Captain Frost, from St. John's, was a visitor for the evening and greatly assisted in the Meeting. We had the joy of seeing ONE soul at the Cross.

OWEN SOUND

Commandant and Mrs. White

Since the coming of our Officers in our midst much of God's presence has been felt. In all our Meetings souls have been saved. On Sunday night, after a stirring address by the Commandant, SIX precious seekers knelt at the Cross.

PICTON

Ensign and Mrs. Howe

The Fortieth Anniversary Services of this Corps were conducted by Brigadier Walton. On Saturday night, after an open-air, a rousing praise service was conducted. The Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning was a time of blessing to all and ONE comrade came forward. Sunday night we finished up with ONE soul at the Cross. Monday evening the ladies of the W.C.T.U. prepared a banquet for us in the basement of the Methodist Church. The Worship Music Blakely presided, and speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Cowan, of the Presbyterian Church; Mr. D. Smith, of Ohio, U.S.A.; Rev. Mr. Mellor, of the Methodist Church; and Brigadier Walton. After the banquet a praise service was conducted by the Brigadier who also dedicated the infant son

SEAFORTH

Captain Buntin, Lieutenant Tevlin

We are still keeping the "Old Flag" flying at Seaforth and God is helping us in a wonderful way. On Monday, Nov. 17th, we held a Tea and Musical evening, which proved a big success. Captain and Mrs. Rowland (Exeter), Lieut. Kingston (Goderich), Lieut. Bradley (Clinton), and Sister Mrs. Hannigan (Exeter), all helped to make the evening a success. Mr. Hartley ably presided. TWO seniors and FOUR children came out for Salvation recently and are taking their stand. The attendance at the Open-air continues to show signs of improvement and a number of the young people are taking a great interest in both the inside and outside Meetings. To God be all the glory! An old friend of The Army recently passed away, in the per-

TORONTO WEST NEWSLETS

Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows and District

Staff conducted special Meetings at Lippinott Street Corps last Sunday. TWO souls sought Salvation in the night Meeting.

Envoys Atward and Banditt specialised at Brock Avenue Corps on November 24th. Their presence and addresses were much enjoyed by the people who gathered to hear them. Captain Watkin also specialised at Wexwood.

Colonel Jacobs conducted special Meetings at West Toronto Corps on November 23rd. His addresses were a source of inspiration to all who heard them. The Twelve Apostles Brigade Visited Mount Dennis on November 23rd, with very encouraging results.

Captains Chivers and Williams are supplying at Fairbank. The Captain reports splendid Meetings and several conversions.

Earls Court Corps reports a successful Home League Sale, opened by Mrs. Colonel Fowler, on a recent Thursday. Captain Hanson, of Swansea Corps, states that there were EIGHT souls at the Mercy Seat on Sunday last.

MONTREAL II.

Captain and Mrs. Bell

Much has happened at Montreal II. Corps during the past few months. Immediately following the Congress we commenced our Adult Bible Class, which is presided over by Major Myers, of the Social Staff. Large maps, charts and pictures have been secured, and with this excellent equipment the night has become the most popular in the week. The city being their Bible and study with intense delight. Not for many a long day has there been such a searching of the Scriptures at Point St. Charles, and already much good has resulted.

The Band has had many changes recently and an entire new set of Leads, including Bandmaster and Deputy Bandmaster has been installed. The Life-Saving Guards of the Corps have hired a magnificent gymnasium one night in every week for their use and now there are over sixty members in the Guard and Sunbeam detachments. Captain Davies, the Guard Leader, is full of optimism regarding the future, and she has just cause to be proud of her band.

A visit was paid by the Staff Students to the Corps and three Musical Programs were given, which were thoroughly enjoyed by about eight hundred people.

The local Baden-Powell Scouts, numbering about seventy, paraded in full force to the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning, and on Sunday night an enthusiastic crowd took part in the grand Salvation Service. Following the visit of the Scouts we had a splendid week-end, conducted by Brigadier Southall, of the five Meetings conducted by him, all of which were inspiring, the last was perhaps the most outstanding. It was Thanksgiving Monday and the Salvation Army had been asked to supply the speaker of the community Thanksgiving Services. All the Protestant churches united and a fine crowd gathered at the Congregational Church at 10.30 a.m. The Brigadier very graphically portrayed the cause for Thanksgiving and brought to the lessons of Armistice with its grand lesson of sacrifice for life.

A Sunday night Meeting, led by Brigadier Pincheon, was very well attended and the Service was a beautiful one. At the communion of the Prayer Meeting one whom we have been praying for came to the Mercy Seat. At all three Meetings souls were registered, for which we very humbly thank God. Both the Band and Songsters are in very excellent shape and have undoubtedly been instrumental in drawing a growing conviction in the unsaved, as well as bringing gladness to the hearts of the redeemed.

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THE
"WIN ANOTHER"
CAMPAIGN

To Be Waged
Unceasingly for
TWO MONTHS

of Brother and Sister Henley. The Belleville Band was also with us and Captains Lowe and Milner took part. Greetings were read from former Officers. This being the birthday of the Corps, a splendid cake had been provided. On Thursday our Home League members held their Annual Sale, which was opened by Mrs. C. B. Allison, a warm friend of The Army.

WEST TORONTO

Adjutant and Mrs. Condie

God is very graciously owning the work of our Officers in the deepening of spiritual life, more particularly among our own people. Again and again the Mercy Seat has witnessed many and prolonged struggles, and victory has been slow in achievement. But in almost innumerable cases glorious results have followed. Wherever an opportunity to testify either indoors or out is given, there are ready and definite responses from many who were never known to testify, and in Prayer Meetings it is the unsuspected that happens, many unused to engage aloud in prayer are now heard to break out in prayer and praise. Attendances at off-night Open-air have increased splendidly, and there is an alertness for aggressive work which is delightful to witness. As may be expected, outsiders are being influenced. On Saturday evening a young man was brought in by a recent convert. He had never been in an Army Meeting before, but he finished up at the Penitence point. Hallelujah! Sunday's Meetings resulted in THREE seekers.

son of Mrs. Reid, better known to many of the older Officers as Mrs. Wright. The Officers were with her to the last and also assisted at the funeral.

HESPELER

Captain and Mrs. Everett

Sunday's Meetings were conducted by our own Officers. TWO seekers were registered for the day. On the Monday night the Kitchener Band, with the Officers, gave a Musical Festival in the Methodist school-room. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave presided. The "populars" on Saturday evenings are becoming very interesting and are led on by various comrades. New people are being attracted to the Hall. Captain Broome, of Preston, recently gave a talk to the members of the Home League.

ST. THOMAS

Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon

The members of the St. Thomas Home League held their annual Sale recently and realized the splendid sum of one hundred and fifty-eight dollars. The Life-Saving Guard Troop prepared a booth and did quite well. The Sale was opened by Mrs. Brigadier McAmmond, who was assisted by Mrs. Adjutant Spooner. St. Thomas Corps is making steady progress under the leadership of our Officers.

DUNNVILLE

Captain Wood, Lieutenant Bell

We recently had with us Staff-Captain Ritchie. His visit was a blessing and inspiration to both Officers and Comrades of our Corps. We also had a visit from Finlay Osbourne.

Montreal Men's Social

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the means to purchase new articles, can practically outfit their homes at a very small cost. The charge made, to people who are able to pay, is barely sufficient to pay the employees' salaries, fodder for the horses, gasoline for the trucks, provide payment for the light, heat, fuel and other necessities.

The institution is divided into several sections in which the influx of salvaged material is deposited and sorted. The largest of these sections is the Paper Warehouse, occupying what was formerly a church; a high, airy building. Here it is that huge quantities of paper of all qualities and shades are banded and graded as brown, news, mixed, ledger and shavings, all in readiness for the "baler" or press. This omnivorous machine consumes, compresses and bales tons of waste paper monthly. In October of this year, a little over twenty-eight tons were baled in this manner and sold. This consisted of fourteen tons of newspaper; five tons of books and magazines; two tons of rags; one and three quarter tons of craft (brown paper); three quarters of a ton of satinette. The "baler" at present in use was purchased a few months ago. The sale of baled paper is, of course, the chief source of revenue in the institution.

Employed in this Department in addition to others who are not Officers are, Commandant and Mrs. Tuck and Captains Van Roon and Matheson.

Windsor's Turn Now

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The Commissioner's visit did not terminate on Sunday night, but exclusive Sessions were convened for Officers, Local Officers, Candidates and Corps Cadets on Monday afternoon and night.

If asked what were some of the salient features of the Councils we would reply that the congregational singing; the rapt attention accorded all discourses; the whole-hearted response of the seekers on Sunday night; the very excellent billiard and eating arrangements which were under the personal supervision of Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton, and for which they are to be warmly commended; the entertaining and helpful efforts of the Windsor I. Y.P. Band; and the pleasing musical accompaniment of Brother Butler who officiated at the piano at all gatherings, impressed us in particular.

TWEED

Captain McGowan, Lieut. Pritchard On Wednesday we had a half-night of prayer for the salvation of the people. On Sunday, November 23rd, we had with our Major Layman. On Saturday afternoon the Major met the children and illustrated to them on the black board the awfulness of sin. In the Holyland Meeting God came very near to us and each one felt inspired to go forward. The Sunday night service was enjoyed by all and we have been very well re-organized and have had a splendid start.

CAN THEY REPEAT?

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Ensign McNeil follows Adjutant Ursuli to Montreal I. This famous Westerner can surely see the possibility of a change in the east, and while his predecessor clipped off the copies in a speedy manner, there is still the opportunity to establish a record.

Newfoundland

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—**COLONEL CLOUD** SPRINGDALE ST. ST. JOHN'S

GENERAL SECRETARY'S NOTES

THE Home League of St. John I. is a very valuable asset to the Corps. Not only are its members interested in the visitation of the sick, and in the doing of deeds of mercy to those who are in

on Sunday last at St. John's I. were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud and the Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff. The services were of a very inspiring nature. In the Holiness Meeting, after a definite talk by the Colonel, six came forward for the Blessing of Sanctification. At night fourteen souls were registered at the Mercy Seat.



Commandant and Mrs. Earle of Grand Falls, Newfoundland

distress, but all special efforts, of which there are a great number, are participated in by this worthy band. The members are untiring in their efforts for the building up of the Corps, and no problem is too great for them to tackle.

The Army's educational work at Bonavista is making splendid advance. Now that a new school building has been erected it has been found necessary to appoint a second teacher, and this will enable Lieutenant Ivany, the senior teacher, to concentrate on the number who are studying for the C.H.E. Examinations.

Captain Thorne, of Harry's Harbor, reports that the Home League has been organized. The total number of members enrolled is twenty-two and all are very earnest workers. An awakening spirit is in evidence, and expectations for a successful winter of soul-saving are keen. Lieutenant Sheppard, of Little Bay Islands, recently visited us. In a Meeting held one man came forward.

Brother and Sister Roberts, the first Soldiers to identify themselves with The Army at Lushes Bight, farewelled on Sunday last. Words of appreciation were spoken by various comrades expressing thanks for blessings received through their lives.

Captain Laite, of Seal Cove, is in a very poor state of health which will necessitate a rest.

A Missionary Demonstration was held at St. John's I. during the past week with Colonel Cloud presiding. All those taking part were dressed in costumes representing various missionary countries. The building was filled, and the Meeting thoroughly enjoyed. The Meetings

CALLED HOME

SISTER MRS. FANNY WHITTAKER, TORONTO TEMPLE

SISTER Mrs. Fanny Whittaker, for forty years a faithful follower of Jesus Christ, and for many years a Salvation Soldier, was promoted to Glory from Toronto on Saturday, November 29th. Thus was brought to a close a life which, by its consistent sweetness of temperament, influenced many people for good.

Sister Whittaker, while in tender girlhood years, gave her heart to God in the city of Birmingham, England. It was not long before she became a Salvationist and a familiar figure in the local Corps activities.

Seventeen years ago, last month, she came to Canada, settling at that time in Woodstock, to which Corps she also transferred as a Soldier. Later the family moved to Owen Sound, where two happy years were spent. Then came a move to Windsor, in which city, Sister Whittaker lived for thirteen years. As a Soldier of the Windsor Corps she not only won the respect of her comrades, but also their love and esteem. Perhaps the predominant trait in her character was gentleness. As the Psalmist said: "thy gentleness hath made me great" (Psalm 18:35), so it might be said of our departed comrade that she became greatly endeared to the people because she possessed the gentleness of God.

Six months ago Brother and Sister Whittaker moved to Toronto, and became regular attendants at the Temple Corps. Her death was the indirect result of a fall which she sustained several weeks ago. During her last days she was conscious of fading life and maintained a bright and trustful spirit to the end.

The Funeral Service took place on Monday afternoon, December 1st, at the Clinton Lodge, Adjutant Ham conducting. If floral tributes are any index to the high regard in which Sister Whittaker was held by many friends, then surely the mass of flower-offerings, surrounding the bier, could only be interpreted in the language of love. These tokens, fragrant and beautiful, spoke to us of a Land where flowers are perennial and the glorified saints of God never die.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall and Adjutant Cooper prayed that God would comfort the bereaved loved ones. Adjutant Atkinson and Mrs. Adjutant Ham voiced tributes of praise to the worth of our departed Sister's life.



Sister Mrs. Whittaker

Mrs. Adjutant Atkinson tenderly sold, "Beautiful Land," and Adjutant Ham commented on the 81st Psalm, this being the Scripture portion he had to read to Sister Whittaker before she breathed her last. In this Psalm there were words of hope and assurance, and an appeal for preparation to experience the "verities of an after-life."

The interment took place at Prospect Cemetery.

To mourn her loss there are a husband (a Soldier at the Temple), two sons and three daughters, one daughter being Mrs. Adjutant Weeks, of Toronto. Major May Whittaker, the only child unable to be present on the sad occasion, is stationed in London, England.

Promoted to Glory

SISTER LODAN, Hant's Harbor.

The Death Angel has visited our ranks and taken from us Sister Lodan. Our comrade had been a great sufferer but awaited the end with patience. She was a Soldier of long-standing and, previous to her illness, was always at her post and ever ready to speak for her Lord Whom she served so faithfully. Field-Major Hiscock conducted the Funeral Service in the absence of our Officers. A service was held after we returned from the cemetery, and it was very impressive. The Songsters rendered an appropriate selection. Our prayers are with the bereaved.

FOR GOD TO LIVE

(Song Book 455)

Come, let us use the grace divine,
And all with one accord
In a perpetual covenant join
Ourselves to Christ the Lord.

Give up ourselves, through Jesus' power,
His name to glorify,
And promise in this sacred hour
For God to live and die.

The covenant we this moment make
Be ever kept in mind:
We will no more our God forsake,
Or cast His words behind.

We never will throw off His fear
Who hears our solemn vow—
And if Thou art well pleased to hear,
Come down and meet us now.

Be it according to Thy word,
Now clasp me from all sin
My heart would now receive Thee,
Lord,

Come in, my Lord, come in.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HINTS for YOUR HOME

Wet fruit stains with camphor and they will disappear.

Blacklead gives a much better polish if mixed with cold tea.

If a bee-sting is rubbed at once with a cut onion it will neither swell nor ache.

If any good cloth, with the exception of silk, is scorched while being ironed, rub it immediately with coarse salt, and the scorch will disappear.

Paraffin well rubbed into a polished table with a soft cloth will remove the marks caused by hot plates if the treatment is continued regularly for a short time.

Brass bedsteads should not be polished with metal polish. The acid is too strong. Wash the brass parts with soap and water, and then rub with a dry chamolios leather.

Moisture is not likely to form on polished or varnished furniture if a little linseed oil is rubbed over the surface of the wood after it has been polished. A final rubbing-over should be given.

To remove tea, coffee, or chocolate stains from table linen, sprinkle with borax and soak in cold water. Then stretch the linen over a bowl and pour boiling water upon the stained parts.

Instead of beating the eggs to a stiff froth, as is generally the case, take four tablespoons of sugar to the eggs and stir thoroughly; then spread on cake; will make a much harder icing than by beating.

CLEANING ALUMINUM AND SILVER

The discoloration which sometimes appears on the inside of aluminum ware is usually due to iron deposit from the water which has been boiled in it. This deposit is by no means injurious, but rather it is beneficial to health. If tomatoes or sour fruits are cooked in the aluminum utensil the vessel becomes bright once more. Under ordinary circumstances the regular use of good soap (not strong alkali soap) and hot water is all that is necessary to keep it looking bright. Discoloration may be removed by rubbing with whiting moistened with vinegar or by the use of steel wool for bad stains.

To render the work easier silverware should be well washed before polishing. Make suds with boiling water, in which dissolve an ounce of hard white soap to a quart of water, adding a teaspoon of soda. Allow articles to soak in this bath for a few minutes. Dry while silver is hot and polish with a cloth moistened with ammonia and dipped in whiting. Finish with a chamolios

Our Likes and Dislikes

From Childhood's Days We Have Had Our Foibles

WHEN I was a small girl, semolina pudding and parsnips were abhorrent to me, and at Christmas-time I invariably carefully picked out the pieces of candied peel which dotted the luscious puddings.

"I simply can't bear the smell of onions," laughed one of my friends the other day. Another confessed to a great dislike of gooseberry jam, which could be traced to an unfortunate incident in her toddling days, before she had learned that "discretion was the better part of valor." The ripe, yellow gooseberries looked delectable indeed as they peeped through the thick leaves of the bushes in the kitchen garden—but, alas! she ate too many!

"You must eat that crust, it's good for you," mother used to say, while we rebelled, and surreptitiously kicking the table-legs, inwardly vowed that when we were "grown-up," we would eat what we liked—especially chocolates and ice cream—and, what's more, wear our best clothes every day!

With the ripening years came wisdom, and we learned that what we

like is not always good for us. Now that we are getting interested in the study of strength-giving vitamins, our knowledge on these subjects has materially increased.

Our likes and dislikes extend to our fellow-creatures, too, for certain strongly-marked characteristics mar the otherwise noble characters of those we meet. How heartily we dislike the self-assertive individual, whose egotistical talk and manner continually jar on us. The selfish woman's circle of friends would not be so lamentably small were her love and sympathies allowed to broaden. The back-biter, and the woman who exaggerates, are heartily disliked. If they wish to be loved and have friends, the remedy lies within themselves! There is so much good in everybody that it is wise to search for noble characteristics, and should we find those things we dislike, pass them by. It does not help to keep reviewing them.

The path that we like is not always the one that God has planned. But, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, gives us only what is for our good.

We want so many things which are withheld, for our needs have grown with the years, but, remembering that "there are no disappointments to those whose wills are buried deep in the will of God," we are content to go forward making the most of what we have and acquiring experience which in future days will enable us the better to utilize the opportunity which will come our way.—A. B. C.

FORCE OF HABIT

IT is easy to form disagreeable habits, but not so easy to drop them. Persisted in they become a second nature. Stop and think before you allow yourself to form them. There are disagreeable habits of body, like scowling, winking, twisting the mouth, biting the nails, continually picking at something, twirling at a key, or fumbling at a chain, drumming with the fingers, screwing and twisting a chair, or whatever you can lay your hands on. Don't do any of these things. Cultivate a calm, quiet manner. Better be a statue than a jumping-jack. There are much worse habits than these, to be sure, but we are speaking only of very little things that are only annoying when persisted in. There are habits of speech, also, such as beginning every speech with "you see," or "you know," "now-a," "I don't care," "tell you now." Indistinct utterance, sharp nasal tones, a slow drawl, avoid them all. Stop and think what you wish to say, and then let every word drop from your lips just as smooth and perfect as a silver coin. Have a care about your ways of sitting, and standing, and walking. Before you know it, you will find your habits have hardened into a coat of mail that you cannot get rid of without a terrible effort—habits which render you obnoxious to all around you.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 14th DECEMBER, REVELATION 15: 1-8, "THEM THAT HAD GOTTEN THE VICTORY."

We are encouraged in our efforts in climbing when we see those who started as we did reaching the top. The men in this vision were humble, but after struggle and conflict, in spite of disappointment and failure they pressed on.

MONDAY, 15th DECEMBER, REVELATION 19: 1-10, "HIS WIFE HATH MADE HERSELF READY."

A bride takes time and trouble to prepare herself for her wedding, and those who hope to be of the number of faithful believers whom John terms the "Bride of Christ," are preparing themselves daily to meet Him.

Happiness Loves to come into a home where there is little Criticism, Egotism and Jealousy.

as the linen needs careful weaving and bleaching, so their fine linen, "the righteousness of saints," comes with much purifying to be worthy of the Lamb's Bride.

TUESDAY, 16th DEC., REV. 19:11, "ON HIS HEAD WERE MANY CROWNS."

Many pictures of the Saviour show Him with

the Crown of Thorns which He wore for our sakes. But here we see Him in triumph, having conquered all His enemies. To His servants who were faithful to Him in His humility He has promised acknowledgment in His glory.

WEDNESDAY, 17th DECEMBER, REVELATIONS 20: 1-15, "I SAW THE DEAD, SMALL AND GREAT, STAND BEFORE GOD."

We shall all be there. Rich and poor, young and old, ignorant and learned, saint and sinner, none will be excused. Let us make sure today that our names are "written in the Book of Life," for no others can enter the Beautiful City.

THURSDAY, 18th DECEMBER, REVELATION 21: 1-14, "THESE WORDS ARE TRUE AND FAITHFUL."

Before He left the earth the Saviour promised His disciples a beautiful Home, which He was going away to prepare for them. And in this chapter we get a glimpse of its glories and its perfect happiness. Pain, crying, and death will cease forever, and they in Him.

FRIDAY, 19th DECEMBER, REVELATION 21: 1-14, "I SAW NO THRONES THEREON."

On earth we have special buildings set aside for God's service. But Beyond, where all will be worship and God's Presence will be felt everywhere, no temple will be necessary. Each soul will be in constant and continued touch with God, and every creature will be an act of adoration.

SATURDAY, 20th DECEMBER, REVELATION 22: 1-19, "HIS SERVANTS SHALL DO HIM SERVICE." Our service down here is not only faulty and imperfect because of sin, but is often limited on account of bad health, poor education and narrow circumstances. But our service above will be absolutely perfect. This life is a preparation for the future, and our work beyond will depend on our present obedience and faithfulness.

HELP US FIND

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. O'way, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, or making "enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel O'way, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.



BISHOP, Mrs. Gilbert, nee Violet Robinson—Age about 37, fine features, height about 5 ft. 5 in., dark, Canadian. Friend who enquires last heard from her in Toronto 12 years ago. Her people lived on a farm near Saint Ste. Marie. May have gone to the U.S. with Annie Paul, a friend, would like to hear from her. L14857

KERR, James Davidson—Age 27, height 5 ft. 5 in., slim, ginger hair, freckles. Worked on farm and lumbering. Been in Canada nearly four years and last wrote home from Montreal. Good news awaits him; will be pleased to hear from anyone knowing his party. L14897

BOYD, David—Age 22, height 5 ft. 9 in., sandy hair, gray eyes, ruddy complexion, Scotch. Last heard from about thirteen months ago. Wrote from Cooksville, supposed to have gone West on "Harvesters' Excursion" in August, 1923. Mother anxiously enquires. L14881

SHEPPARD, Charles Edward Osborne—Age 51, height 6 ft. 1 in., stoutly built, black hair. Was in Montreal in 1921. Supposed to have been a patient in General Hospital and to have undergone an operation. It is feared that his mind may be affected. In Wales, worked as clerk in coal shipping office. Brother enquires. L14899

HEARN, Frederick C. (Charlie)—Age 30, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, English. Mark near one eye, slight nose shot wound in left leg. Missing three years from London, Ontario. Father is very ill in England and mother anxiously enquires. L15211

FRASER, James Thomas—Age 42, height 6 ft., weight 160 lbs., black hair, light eyes, broad face, flat nose, pleasant disposition, lump behind one ear. Was at Indian Head up to time of war. Brother anxious for news. L14973

DAVIDSON, Mrs. Duncan, nee Mary Logan or Weir—Age 31, 2 or 3 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, pale complexion, false teeth, lower part missing. Scotch. Last Toronto Aug. 26, 1921. Immediate information desired. L14980

DAWSON, Mrs. Edith—Was living in Toronto up to June, 1924. Any information gratefully received. L23983

SHEDDEN, Mrs. Norman, nee Nellie Shepherd—Last heard from was living in Montreal. Came to this country some twelve years ago. Sister Lily, now in Canada, very anxious to get her present address. L15009

SUTHERLAND, Ethel—May be married now. Was in Hamilton in 1907 and was a member of The Salvation Army. Brother in South Africa enquired. L15085

GRANT, Bridget, may now be Mrs. White—Age about forty-six. Last heard from thirty-six years ago in England, but later came to Canada. Sister Mary would like to know whereabouts. L15008

AUGER, Philip—Married, age about 62, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair complexion, Quebec City. Missing 45 years. Was foreman in quarry in Rocky Mountains. Any information as to his whereabouts will be appreciated. L15048

TYLER, William Bartholomew—Last known to be in Montreal. Was attached to the Central Ontario Depot during the war. Last heard from in August, 1923. Mother is very anxious. L15017

OCEAN TRAVEL

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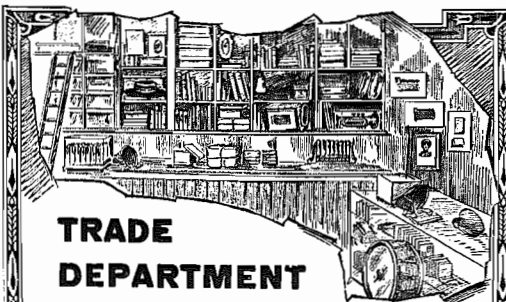
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Brantford I.—Sun., Dec. 14th.
Lansing—Sun., Dec. 21st, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Bedford Park—Sun., Dec. 21st, 7 p.m.
Riverdale — Thurs., Dec. 25th (Christmas Morning).
Toronto I.—Sat., Dec. 27th (Opening of new Citadel).
Toronto II.—Sun., Dec. 28th
Earls Court—Wed., Dec. 31st (Watch-night Service).
Lieut.-Colonel Aaby will accompany.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Byng Avenue—Sat., Dec. 20th, Sale of Work at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Colonel Powley will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Powley)

Hamilton II.—Sat.-Sun., Dec. 13-14th.
COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEAD: Ligar Street, Sun., Dec. 14th.
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BRIGADIER BURROWS: Dovercourt, Fri., Dec. 12th; Aurora, Sun., Dec. 14th; Dovercourt, Fri., Dec. 19th; Lansing, Sun., Dec. 21st; Dovercourt, Fri., Dec. 26th; Toronto I., Sat., Sun., Dec. 27-28th; Earls Court, Wed., Dec. 31st.

Staff-Captain Best will accompany.
BRIGADIER MOORE: Halliburton, Sat., Sun., Dec. 13-14th; Fenelon Falls, Mon., Dec. 15th; Riverdale, Fri., Dec. 19th; Bedford Park, Sun., Dec. 21st; Riverdale, Thursday, Dec. 25th (Christmas morning); Fri., Dec. 26th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Gananoque, Sat., Sun., Dec. 13-14th; Montreal I., Fri., Dec. 19th; Brockville, Sat., Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Cobalt, Sat., Dec. 13th; Halleybury, Sun., Dec. 14th; "North Bay, Mon., Dec. 22nd; "Perry Sound, Sat., Sun., Dec. 27-28th. "Mrs. Knight will accompany.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Ottawa I., Sat., Sun., Dec. 13-14th; Ottawa III., Tues., Dec. 16th; Ottawa II., Sat., Sun., Dec. 20-21st; Ottawa III., Sat., Sun., Dec. 27-28th.

MAJOR MacDONALD: "Parrsboro, Sat., Sun., Dec. 13-14th; "Springhill, Mon., Dec. 15th; Lunenburg, Fri., Dec. 19th; "Shelburne, Sat., Sun., Dec. 20-21st; "Halifax I., Fri., Dec. 26th; "Halifax I., Wed., Dec. 31st. "Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.

MRS. MAJOR MacDONALD: Bridge-water, Sat., Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

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STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal IV., Sat., Sun., Dec. 13-14th; Montreal I., Fri., Dec. 19th; Prescott, Sat., Sun., Dec. 20-21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Halifax II., Fri., 12th; Dartmouth, Sun., Dec. 21st; Halifax I., Fri., Dec. 26th; Halifax I., Wed., Dec. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN H. RITCHIE: Sydney, Sat., Sun., Dec. 13-14th; Whitney Pier, Wed., Dec. 17th; New Waterford, Sat., Sun., Dec. 20-21st. Mrs. Ritchie will accompany.

STAFF-CAPTAIN J. RITCHIE: Hamilton II., Sat.-Sun., Mon., Dec. 13-14-15th.

THE PRAYERS of DEVILS and THE UNGODLY

"LET US ALONE."—Luke 4: 34

IN the Scripture from which our text is taken we are informed that Jesus was preaching in the synagogue at Capernaum. There was a man present "which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with Thee, Thou Jesus of Nazareth? Art Thou come to destroy us? I know Thee, who Thou art—the Holy One of God.

"Jesus rebuked him saying, Hold thy peace and come out of him. And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out of him, and hurt him not."

Thrown down, but not hurt. This reminds us that a man may be down, but never out if the Saviour is near by.

"Jesus the prisoners' fetters breaks
And bruises Satan's head;
Power into strengthless souls He speaks
And life into the dead."

Let Us Alone! Satan is very anxious to be let alone. So was the liquor traffic. The demon rum said to the Church, "We don't interfere with you; we are willing to subscribe to the building of churches and to the support of the ministry, only, Let Us Alone! Don't bring Jesus to our

saloons, or anywhere near them."

Sin reminds one of weeds. They require no cultivation, they only need to be let alone and they grow up healthy and strong.

Let Us Alone! A devil's prayer, often heard on the streets of our cities and towns. The ungodly desire to be religiously let alone.

There's a reason: "What have we to do with Thee, Thou Jesus of Nazareth?" The sinner is not doing any business in the Kingdom of Heaven; he has no real estate there; he has no investments in the city of God, no treasure laid up in Heaven. He tells you that he is trying to get the most out of this life and he realizes that time is short.

Listen to him: "I'm not interfering with you. You can go to church every night in the week, or join The Salvation Army, if you want to. Let me alone! My religion is to provide for my wife and family and to treat my neighbor right. And if there is such a place as Heaven, I guess I stand as good a chance of getting there as anybody else."

Where did he get this idea? He

surely didn't get it from the Bible or the church. I know he didn't get it from The Salvation Army. He didn't get it from the great and the good who have lived and died to make this world safe for the present generation.

He got it on the way of the ungodly. He lined up with those who are fighting for old Satan and, when he's through with this life, he expects that God is going to grant him the bonus.

Fancy a man working for Smith and Co., all the week, and going to Jones and Co., for his pay.

This respectable sinner would be grievously mad if you told him that he was possessed by a dirty devil. But he is!

By his example, he and his class are dynamiting the Rock of Ages, and sending thousands of souls to perdition. He is doing far more to damage the Kingdom of God than the blatant sceptic and the polished agnostic.

He implies that Christianity is a myth; that all who believe in it have been fooled. For if mere respectability is sufficient to gain all that God has to bestow on humanity, what's the

use of the Bible, the Church, or its ministry?

He has less religion than the devil who said to Jesus, "I know Thee, who Thou art—The Holy One of God."

This man doesn't know, and doesn't want to know. He represents a class who have boys and girls growing up entirely innocent of religion, some of them even ripe for immorality and crime.

O servant of God! Don't waste your time to unscrew the inscrutable—in trying to answer the objections of learned or illiterate unbeliever. But ask the Lord, night and day, to give you the power to cast out this compliant dangerous devil.

Let Us Alone! Sometimes God answers that prayer. He said, "My Spirit shall not always strive with men." . . . "Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him alone."

Friend, seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call upon Him while He is near, and pray with the Psalmist, "Cast me not away from Thy presence and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me."

"Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without Thee I cannot live;
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without Thee I dare not die."



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